Trials of the Pedestrians.

The participants in the great interna-tional walking match in New York com-

Killing Time at Sea.

their heads at his commencing with the

nearest pieces, and thus leaving the hardest work to the last. He made good

signs of exhaustion toward the end; but

be the weakest man, flew at once to the far end of the line, thus making each

faller), the shouts of encouragemen

A Preventive of Intimidation.

JOB PRINTING.

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STEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

In Tuskegee, Ala, there is a negro

As a Simmons, aged eighty years, died in Massachusetts of lookjaw superin-duced by a sliver of wood under one of

The Wilmington (N. C.) Star says

The old engine house at Harper's Fer-

ry, in which John Brown took refuge, is now used as a common bill-board, and is

Chester Goodale, grandfather of the

sweet child poets, Elaine and Dora Goodale, was beaten nearly to death by tramps in his barn at Great Barrington,

A mail contractor in the West employs

Major De Bagligethy, of Houston

one of John Morgan's quartermasters,

There are no free public schools in

Utah, and the Mormon schools which do

exist are of the lowest grade. In New

Mexico there is a system of public

schools under the management of the priesthood, but only boys attend. There

Peter Collins and sixty-nine contrac

tors, engineers and workmen employed

on the Madeira and Mamore railroad,

who arrived in Philadelphia in destitute

circumstances, state that the building of the road is practically abandoned, as

only a few men are left in Brazil to

John Kessler, a saloon-keeper, of Pittsburg, Pa., holds the ticket which was announced the other day as drawing

pedestrians in the walking match was something handsome. It was divided

as follows: Rowell, \$19,500, which,

A grasping old fraud, named Nicho-las Houch, was arrested in Philadelphia

for begging on the streets. Investiga-tion disclosed the fact that he resides in Camden in a fine residence and is com-fortably circumstanced. Besides the house he lives in he owns other prop-

erty; but in spite of this he pretends to

be a cripple and begs constantly on the

In a little less than two years a Phila-

ed railroad wheels. Some are for roads in Caba and others for trains in Great

A convention of delegates from various

prevent want and suffering among the

tion into other and older States where accumulated wealth and population af-

ford facilities for their successful settle

The farmers of a Louisians parish,

two children were burned to a crisp.

A first-class female miser, Mrs. Mas-lin Smith, old and stingy, is just dead at Lexington, Ky. After her decease they searched the house and found hidden

is no attempt to educate girls.

guard the materials.

and Krohne, \$877,50.

plastered all over with advertise

day, as no white man could,

that the new industry of shipping pine tags of pine straw is assuming encour-

Wool is king in Texas now.

has blue eyes.

aging proportions,

his nails.

eyes and enters a world of phantoms .- to those contemplating matrimony in The cheers of the crowd, the music of general-namely, 'Don'tl' In fact, the the band, the clapping of hands, the murmur as of a vast hive of bees, and the tread of many feet flit through his sleep. His body is racked with pain. There is an appalling heat in his feet. His temples throb. The blood becomes stagnant, and frequently nightmare fol-The dreamer is still on the track. He sees his competitors passing him one by French husband, of which we shall say They do their work well. They follow one, and is unable to increase his own one, and is unable to increase his own no more, the American wife must be no roads, but strike straight across speed. O'Leary says that during his very sure and certain that her marriage plains and deserts and travel night and

is lawful in France. The ignoring of the marriage laws of what constitutes a legal marriage in the child. The major will soon need a quarmake of the civil marriage a sine qua bestow—nay, with all the rites of the Roman Catholic church — but, even

One can readily perceive to what dire Deserted by her French husband—too often with two or three little children on her hands to support—she has been coolly informed by the man whom she espoused in the United States in the \$100,000 prize in the royal Havana lottery. Kessler at once sent his ticket on to the New York agents, but, instead of his money, he received a telegram stating that there was a 'mistake about it.' presence of friends and relatives, and with all due formalities of priest and ring, that she is not his wife at all. And

Happy is it for the poor creature if and running matches now in vogue, there is one which was a great favorite

delphia firm have shipped over five hundred street car wheels on axles to Brazil and two hundred to the Biver Platte country, and they have at present foreign orders from West Indies, South America and Europe for some 1,380 of their chillat sea in the days of long voyages, and is still frequently to be met with. Thirty pieces of ship biscuit are laid along the for a multitude of reasons, and so wonderfully the reverse to any woman who deck a yard apart, and the man who can pick them up and bring them back to the starting-point, one by one, in the shortest time, wins the day. A very well-contested 'biscuit-race' of this kind does not look sharply after her rights .-So will you escape the direful doom of being turned adrift in a foreign land, penniless and forlorn, a cast-off mistress instead of the wedded wife you had so fondly imagined yourself to be. lately took place on board a South At The recent flagrant case, made public a few months ago in the French papers, lantic steamer, between two of the second-class stewards. The first who startrespecting the marriage and desertion of ed, a slim, active young fellow of twenty-three, was the favorite with the majori-ty, but some of the knowing ones shook

Kansas relief committees has passed resolutions stating 'that, with a desire to colored emigrants, we hereby express our opinion that proper means should be taken to divert the tide of emigraa young English girl by a Frenchman, called forth an infinite degree of indignation in England, Yet cases as outra geous, wherein the unhappy wife is an American, are unfortunately of too frequent occurrence. We should think that a revision of the French code, by which such unions should be made legal take their cane to it for pressing on the same principle that farmers in some parts of New York take milk to a com-

Another Wonderful California Marks-

successive journey shorter than the last. As the race neared its close, the excitement became intense. Many of the passengers shouted and gesticulated as eagerly as the sailors themselves; and the motley crowd swaying to and fro in the lantern-light (night having already At agricultural park Dr. John Ruth, of Oakland, Cal., gave an exhibition of his skill as a rifle shot, and achieved a decided success, astonishing even his man. decided success, astonishing even his friends. During the entertainment he shot cigars from the mouth of his assistant, who was standing twenty feet distant, and not only did so while having the gun—a twenty two calibrations. from one side and of outspoken ridicule sistant, who was standing twenty feet distant, and not only did so while having the guu—a twenty-two caliber Ballard—against his shoulder in the usual manner, but with it turned sideways, or upside down, with the stock resting against his head. He also shot apples from a stick, two or three inches long, from the other, the loud and frequent appeals to the time-keeper, and the flying figure of the runner in his striped shirt and janunty white pantaloons, leaping, turning and darting backward and forward like a snake, made a very picturesque scene. The second man from a stick, two or three inches long, held in his assistant's mouth, the gun being fired from various difficult posiproved the conquerer, but only after a hard struggle, his time being 9 minutes 15 seconds, to his antagonist's 9:25. tions, including sighting over his shoulder with a small mirror, and also shot glass balls from his assistant's head, making many shots that were difficult and seemed perilous. The audience were at a loss which to admire The ballots to be used at the next State election in Massachusetts, under

away in old boxes and trunks not less than \$11,000 in gold and silver. The deceased, with all this money, only paid the colored woman who waited upon her State election in masses of the last legislature, must not contain any 'impression, device or mark whatsoever to distinguish one ballot from another in appearance.'

Nothing but black ink is permitted in the printing of the ticket, and any names of candidates of less than one-half the of candidates of less than one-half the forenoon he shot at 500 more making a state of the last legislature, dience were at diene dience were at dience wer six dollars a month, and forced her to board herself out of that. Not a cent was left to this faithful servant, all her riches being devised to a few rich rela-The officers on board the Peruvian gunboat Huascar attempted to blow up a Chilian antagonist with a patent English torpedo, and but for the quick-witted act of a daring officer would have received the effects of their own explosive agent. The operator duly launched it over the side, and off it went for the Abtao. To the surprise and consternation of every one on board the Huascar, the infernal machine, after proceeding about 150 yards from the ship's side, turned about and came directly back again. A collision was imminent and

patronizing tone he probably thought | all.' this my first appearance from the backremark. 'Is this your first visit to Philadelphia? It is rather an unfortun-Bravest do bestate time, the city is so overrun with

called the elephant. 'Pardon me, I hoped you came—I was vain enough to think you came, partly to gratify us. Was it all on account of

our having something to show you?" 'I came solely for the Exhibition, though I don't believe I shall be repaid for my trouble.' He had the rudest way of looking at me, and almost laughing

in my face when I spoke. 'Those in boarding-houses have a great opportunity to study character.— I see you have profited by your position.

'Position of landlord!' And he looked very much amused at the thought .-Well, our friends and the traveling public have been very kind to us this summer. Seriously, I think of inserting a slip in the dailies, thanking the public etc., I hope by a strict attention. etc., to merit their patronage through

the winter months. 'Will you please see if I may not be shown my room? And please tell your mother we shall want dinner as soon as the rest of my party comes;' and I rose, bag in hand, determined to close the

'Certainly. I will see where the delay

I was glad to see he realized that there had been a delay. Giving my bag to Sam, I followed him up a flight of broad oak stairs, and into a room as luxuricase either are delayed, go directly to our boarding-house, 707 Maple street. I was lucky to hear of the place. Swell house; were rich, but have a spendthrift ously furnished as the lower part of the house. I could not make an elaborate toilette had my feelings prompted, as my trunk was below, and no move had been made to take it to my room. I crewed up my hair more snugly, and dusted my boots, and hoped my appearance was more satisfactory to meet my sister. Those bare stairs! They were signs of the son's extravagance. He had | that while it lasted. drunk up or gambled that carpet, I felt

to celebrate their nation's birthday at Philadelphia. Mrs. Ray was much pleased that we could together shake A bell! It was just three o'clock. It was Julia and Uncle John. I ran—no, I on the well foot, and scorn and disgust crawled down the polished stairs, hold-were the result. Ray failed to meet us in New York, as ing fast the balustrade, and, stepping or done something inconvenient, so Mr. Ray sent Mrs. Ray's Irish—no, I beening myself, I proceeded to trip boldly down—too boldly, for I caught my heel and fell, striking on every stair, my thick boots making a great clatter. When my landledy's son eyest to see the order? and our driver stopped before a row of cover one a little less stately or less liblandlady's son came to see the extent of erally provied with plate-glass and lace curtains. Even to the third and fourth story that degree of elegance ascended. enough to have killed myself in my fall before getting into such a ridiculous 'This is much pleasanter than any-thing I could have offered, but I feel

position. 'I am so sorry! Why did you try to go so fast? Those stairs are a great nuisance. Are you hurt at all?'

Don't you agree, uncle?'
When I got well enough, Julia insisted that we should drive by the house most unwilling to leave you alone. Were it not that I feel my neuralgia coming I was very much afraid I had not hurt myself; but on trying to stand, I as sud-Ah, charming! here comes the colored attendant;' and I hasten to put into his denly gave it up, and sat down on the

lower stair again. 'Where are you hurt?' 'Wait, please, until I find out.'
'In the meantime I will pull off this

kissed my cotton glove to the dear friend boot,' and he was on his knees unbutwho was peering from the window of the toning my boot.

'Stop!—that is the well one, and I can ask you when I want any help.' My ankle was throbbing and aching badly, coach that was quickly whirling her out of sight, leaving me standing alone, save for the servant who stood ready to usher

and if that spendthrift kept on bother-'Missus was sorry, but she was really ing, I should burst out crying.
'My mother neglected to tell me how 'bliged to go out. Said you was to be quite at home, and she would be at stubborn you were.'
'Because she didn't know. If I had

I followed the apologizing darkey up the steps, and through a dimly lighted 'Never mind. Only show me the la-

'You are very honest. That boot is to be pulled off.' dies' parlor, and I will wait for the rest of my party.'
'Yes'm. Here's the drawing room.' 'Oh! that hurt me dreadfully; and I He seemed to resent my choice of words. 'Sam!'—I started, for I thought the

didn't tell you you could; and I didn't try to keep back the tears which came 'Now if we had slipper. Have you

one?' 'Yes-no. I can't get at it.' My face was in my handkerchief, and I was given up to my misery when the outer door opened, and I found myself in the ample embrace of some one, who was calling me dear Alice; and the son was explain-I could only hear one voice, Sam answered so softly. 'And my mother not in! Rather awkward; for I don't even

ing the accident and my persistency in sitting on the stair.
'I'm not Alice at all; I'm some other idiot,' I sobbed, freeing myself from the elderly lady's arms. 'Tell me, is this a boarding-house?—no, not that, but is it a place where they take boarders, and she has a worthless son?' At that point of my confused tale I heard a titter, and

end of our intercourse, but he evidently regarded it incumbent on him to come the son left his mother alone with me. There is a mistake. I was expecting 'Yes, there is a dreadful mistake, and view to his height, he would have had to come in sections. He looked ten feet tall, and equal to some more muscular labor than dawdling about his mother's I have made it.' 'Where do you live? Perhaps we can

'I am very glad to welcome you to Philadelphia, though it would have been from a flint, or would have been a good stock in trade to a professional beggar, She sometimes tells her Centennial expleasanter had my mother been here to present us. I have never been so happy I sobbed harder than ever.

'Can't you think of some one I could send for? Were you told to go to 707 Maple street?'
'Yes, they told me to come here, and

welcome, extended by son, so much.—
I did not shake hands with him, though they would meet me. She said it was a fine house, and not a boarding-house; he evidently expected that greeting.— Julia had said we were to behave like so I came here,' 'I am very sorry indeed that there was a mistake made. The city, though, friends, but to shake hands with a

stranger, and he a spendthrift, was too much. 'Thank you. I am glad to get here, though I wish the rest of my family could have come with me.'

'I wish they might. I am sure you on?' I put down my handkerchief to on?' I put down my handkerchief to on?' I put down my handkerchief to

understand he had traveled. By his it was a dreadful mistake, and forget it

'If you promise to forget that worst of woods. I decidedly wished I hadn't all mistakes about the son,' and I saw come. He stared so rudely when I said he struggled to keep from laughing outnothing, and even worse when I made a right. 'Oh, don't please; but get a carriage, and let me go.'

queer people who have come to see the 'Oh, anywhere-orphan asylum, or insane, I am fitted for either. No; se-I told him I had come to see what he riously, I don't know where to go.' 'Do you know no one in the city? If not, tell me to whom I can telegraph?'

'Yes; but where!'

'Oh yes, I do know somebody-a lady. I came with her. She's at the Continental. Send for her.' Martha was sent in a carriage, as Mrs. Ray was suffering with neuralgia, to

bring me back to the Continental, where I should have at first gone. How grate. ful I was, for Julia's sake, when Martha and I were tucked in the carriage, and the trunk merked 'J. W.' on the rack, that the inmates of 707 had no clew to my identity! I could have kissed the little trunk with its mysterious letters for the secret it had helped me keep. 'Where have you been?' was the way Mrs. Ray, Julia and Uncle John worded

their first remark. 'Never you mind; but, Julia, look there!' and I pulled her postal card from my pocket. 'You were right in its not being a boarding-house, and it was swell—I've brought away some in my foot; but it was 707 Maple street. Now ask me where have I been, as though I

had done something dreadful.'
'Ruth, I'm awfully sorry. If you love me, though, don't produce that writing. Uncle John is all ready to scold. I al vays make my ones that way.'

'With a tail? Then there's one con solation-it's stylish. Though I wish I had known your methods earlier. Fortunately-no, they are as ignorant who their boarders may have been as I am about them. I don't even know their

'It's all awfully ridiculous, and so like Ruth!' Julia gasped, as I related the particulars of my adventure. She thought it very entertaining. I was glad it sounded so; it certainly was far from

'Of course I had on this old gown and boots. When could I have changed them?' Then Julia scrutinized the boot

'Yes, I know they are shabby. I wore them out in Munson going to the postsoftly as I might, my boots made a them out in Munson going to the post-racket that reverberated from floor to office so much. I gave them three coats ceiling. That spendthrift should never of French dressing, and hoped they see me clinging to the rail; and straight-would deceive the public; but they're

my injuries, I wished I had had sense you did, very 'igh and mighty, I'm not whereof the husband regularly went to with the greatest difficulty that he can

handed Julia by a servant.

'Yes, show him up.'
'Who?' She handed me a card, and known you would be so disagreeable, I should have gone to a regular boarding-house.'

rushed to the nearest mirror to give an additional pat to her yollow curls. 'Mr. 'Ein deutscher mann bildet sich ein Herr Gott zu sein.' (German men is this descendant of Iarael, and why think themselves gods). doesn't he own up to it like a man. 1.

Putnam! 'Hush for pity's sake! I met him in Washington. He's very nice. Nannie said she should write him I was here.'

known you.'

'Keep that shawl round you, and look what you are, an interesting invalid with a sprained ankle.' She threw a white shawl over me, and tucked a sofa pillow upon the plains in search of game, and

known him as my landlady's son.
Of course Cinderella could do nothing but follow the example of the good old Cinderella, and wed the prince who came bringing the slipper, even though the slipper chanced to be the shabbiest, heaviest old boot that ever escaped charitable distribution. It was altosend to your friends.'

'Oh, I don't live; I stay sometimes; I'm an orphan!' and with that dismal confession, that would have drawn tears of the first or would have been a good the start of the sister. Oinder-the sister. Oinder-the sister. Oinder-the sister of the sister of the sister of the sister of the sister. Oinder-the sister of the sister of th perience. Her husband! Never. He made a solemn vow never to describe his impressions of his first boarder until five years shall have passed over their married life. She threatens divorce in case he breaks his promise, and three young unemployed lawyers stand ready to take her case.

Narrow Escape From a Well.

William Selves, a workman who was buried by the caving in of a well at a depth of 116 feet, at Nasonville, Wis., was rescued after being buried forty hours. As the sand caved in about him

In the Detroit Police Court. A woman old, with spirit be'd,

Had carried to the fair, A splendid spread, for any bed, And worked with great st care. She had brought that spread forty-one miles over a dirt road, and she was so sure of taking the first premium that she bought her a new back comb and a pair of red stockings on the strength of it. When the momentous hour arrived, her spread was left out in the cold. The woman hadn't yet recovered from her shock when along came Andrew Whitcomb, picked up a corner of the spread. and called out:

'Hey, old woman, how much for this 1088-blanket! That was too much. The woman picked up a handy broom-handle and

ave him several first premiums over the head. Andrew escaped to the street, pulled off his coat, and he was daring the old lady and her bedspread to come on when a policeman took him in 'How mean it was of you to add in-

sult to injury!' exclaimed his honor as Andrew kicked the sawdust in front of the desk. 'I thought it was a hoss-blanket-I really did!' persisted the prisoner.
'I am afraid you have been drinking.'

Your honor, I cannot tell a lie. Yes, had been drinking.'

What? 'Water.?' 'Water-um! Well, I can't help it. If water affected you that way it won't change our prices here a bit. I shall fine you \$5.

'I'll pay, of course; but I tell you thought that was a hoss-blanket ! 'Can't help what you thought; hand the money to the clerk.' 'I'll hand the money to the clerk, of course, but I must insist that it was a hoss-blanket! 'I don't want any more talk. You'd

'I'll go, of course; but if that wasn't hoss-blanket. I never saw one !

Husband and Wife in Germany. 'The German has no wife, only a erving-maid,' says Heine, and it seems somewhat so to American eyes, says He wobbles upon the track, and the a lady who spent some time in the noise, the lights, and the dark shadows fatherland, writing for Good Company. Certainly the wife is not used to being cold air strikes him unpleasantly. He waited on as her Euglish sister. My makes one lap, and the impulse to re-Dresden landlady's face when her bus- enter his cot is frequently so great that band offered to carry my shawl on our he finds it irresistible. excursions together always gave me naficious delight. He never carried hers,

ment and disdain with which a German feet feel like lumps of lead. The sore 'Unless you behaved, as I'm afraid lady told me of some American family, spots smart more than ever, and it is broken my neck.

'Think, Ruth, of your boot in all that splendor!'

'Don't mention it. Think rather of the scars and scratches it made on those oak stairs. I have returned the slipper.

I hope I shall never live to see the day when I shall be mortified by the return of my property. And, Julia, I never dared to tell you before, there were three buttons gone!'

A week later as we were sitting in A week later, as we were sitting in man regards her husband; you can't onr parlor, 101 Maple street, a card was comprehend the love, the veneration she feels! She is only too happy to serve and obey such a being!'

'Ach jo!' answered her pretty daugh-

Death on the Great Plains. 'I suppose you know I'm not dressed up?' I said, dubiously, for I had on my old gray stuff gown.
'I ought to by this time. I never to perish from hunger or cold, and their to perish from hunger or cold, and their to perish from hunger or cold, and their knew you to be, the eighteen years I've fate forgotten until their gaunt skeletons are run across by hunting parties. 'Don't you think, though, I'll do?— Of one case he says: The most singular One comfort—he didn't come to see me.' find of this sort coming to my own shawl over me, and tucked a sofa pillow under my foot, and that was all she could do to heighten my interesting role of invalid, when Mr. I. Putnam Graham appeared; and far from finding him a stranger, I found I had previously known him as my landlady's son.

To protect themselves from the cold they lay down in the snow side by side, and wrapped a fresh buffalo hide tightly about them, with the green or fleshy side out. While they slept, the over-lapping sides and ends of the hide froze fast, and imprisoned them like a vise. Tightly wrapped, as they were, they could not extricate themselves, and so

An Unruly Torpedo.

Twish they might. I am sure you handkerchief to guarantee with our city, you think your dangered and you come?"

They are coming. My nucle and sister we were to be favored with two young her, because the best favored with two young her we were to be favored with two young her mid for weeks, that is hardly to be favored with two young her mid for weeks, that is hardly to be favored at."

They are cordered at."

They are coming. My nucle and sister we were to be favored with two young her mid for weeks, that is hardly to be favored with two young her mid for weeks, that is hardly to be favored with two young her mid for weeks, that is hardly to be for the proposed entirely a street of the proposed at."

They are coming in the proposed of the complete at. Though she has had so much a street of the proposed at."

Though she has had so much the proposed at."

They are cordered at."

They are conditioned the proposed captured at."

Though she has had so much the proposed captured at."

They are cordered directly be the provisions of the care at the provisions of the care at the provisions of the care at the street of the care at the provisions of the care at the p

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NO. 43.

Marriages in France. The Paris American Register says:-The republic has set on foot several rep'sined that their greatest difficulty was forms that were much needed in France o get healthy rest-the great strain un-But it is objefly of the laws of France re der which they labored so racking the lating to the marriages of French citinervous system as to preclude sound sleep. When one of them left the track zons with aliens that we would speak .-Would that our words of warning could for his couch, refreshing sleep was de- be spread throughout the length and nied him by outraged nature. The hours breadth of our land to bid our young of unconsciousness were few. They can hardly be called hours of rest. The with Frenchmen to look warily to the

weary pedestrian is sponged or has a bath. He pitches in his cot. He is wrapped in his blankets. The lights in his tent are extinguished. He closes his ceremony and to their marriage lines, In the first place, our advice to every very training received by the youthful Frenchman forbids him to become a very exemplary spouse. He is taught that love has little to do with matrimony. Marriage is a business arrangement that is to bring him in a certain sum of money and provide him with a housekeeper and some legitimate children. But apart from the natural characteristics of the thirty wild Indians to carry the mails.-

walk for the belt in London he never went to sleep without the shadow of Vaughn before him. It would follow Vaughn before him. It would follow other countries forms a prominent and him around a phantom track with looks painful feature of the French code. The one of John Morgan's quartermasters, of exultation in its eyes. At times it American bride must remember that has just been honored with his twentieth would bar his way. It would stand facing him at the curves, making grim-aces and contortions. Up to the moaces and contortions. Up to the moment of waking Vaughn's shade never left his sleep.

The agony of these hours of unrest is

American bride may be married with all

American bride may be married with all ncreased when the hapless walker the formality that religious rites may awakes. His blood is still stagnant.-

There is a prickly heat upon his skin. He feels as though he was being pricked by a million of needles. Neuralgic pains throb through his muscles. His joints be null and void in France if the pair be null and void in France if the pair be null and void in France in the pair be null and void in France in the pair be null and void in France in the pair be null and void in France in the pair beautiful before the France control to the pair that he was being pricked should Cardinal McClosky himself be null and void in France in the pair that he was being pricked should Cardinal McClosky himself be null and void in France in the pair that th are stiff. His eyelids seem paralyzed. were not united before the French con-Worst of all, his feet and shinbones are sul. That act—and that alone—constinumbed. Every movement sends a tutes a legal marriage in France. thrill of pain through the body. He is oiled and rubbed. His trainers cheer complications this rule, which is generhim with words of encouragement. A ally unknown in the United States, may swallow of warm beef tea, or some other decoction, puts him into a little glow and infuses him with a painful energy. and infuses him with a painful energy. of his competitors confuse him. The

Before coming on the track he lies upon his cot in a semi unconscious state on her legal adviser devolves the painful duty of telling her that, in the eyes of the French law, she is nothing but a state one of \$26,000; Merritt, \$7,312; Hazael, the French law, she is nothing but a state of \$4,192,50; Hart, \$2,730; Guyon, \$1,concubine and that her children are bas- 950; Weston, \$1,365; Ennis, \$972,50,

ashamed of you, for all your gown and those abominable boots. She has grown uncommonly pretty this past year.—
Don't you agree, uncle?'
When I got well enough, Julia insisted that we should drive by the house where I had ordered dinner and almost broken my neck.

If this feet from the track.

He occasionally feels a nausca about the stide of the Atlantic; for in France, the spirit-lamp and made the coffee for breakfast while his wife finished her toilet. Some years since a jest went the rounds of our papers to the effect that a noted German divine did not find the 'spirit of Christ' ruling in America.

She has a home to return to on the other the stomach, and his nerves are strung to the utmost tension. The snapping of a whip, a deformed face, a wide-brimmed hat, or a peculiar shaped bouquet that a noted German divine did not find the 'spirit of Christ' ruling in America.

She has a home to return to on the other the stomach, and his nerves are strung to the utmost tension. The snapping of a whip, a deformed face, a wide-brimmed hat, or a peculiar shaped bouquet excites his mind, and he becomes, in a measure, insane. Among the countless forms of walking

der love of your Jules or Gastons or Alphonse, but marry him hard and fast in the presence of the nearest French con-sul before you cross the seas with him and venture into the 'plaisant pays de France,' which is so charming to live in

time, however, though showing visible which such unions should be made legal and valid, would be an act sot only of humanity, but of ordinary justice.

The lattiers of a librarian parallel finding that they cannot profitably raise and prepare sugar in a small way, have combined to build a large mill and will his wary opponent, knowing himself to

Bishop Corrigan, of the Catholic dio-cese of Jersey City, considering the poor among his people expended too much money in carriage hire at the funerals of friends, ordered his priests not to offici-ate at any such gathering where the coaches exceeded twelve, whereupon one of the priests refused his services at a

Never Despair.

I fain would impress or The weary and sad The truths of a lesson In metaphor clad. Still in life's journey the

Still on life's journey we Hanker for rest. Innocent merriment Shortens the mile:

Try the experiment Once in a while. Face your foes fearlessly, 'Never say die'-

Trials, tak'n fearlessly, Lightsomely lie. Our tear drops are lenses That magnify ills;

They cozen our senses Till hillooks eeem bills. And faces grow wrinkled, While tresses with gray Grow speedily sprinkled

When woe has her way. Horrors may haunt you, but Foul may grow fair: Dangers may daunt you, but

'Never despair.' Verily, verily, Judge as you may,

He who tools merrily Carri es the day.

A MODERN CINDERELLA.

ome with the R's Saturday. Uncle

We behave like friends. Oh, how Julia.'

There in an egg-shell, or rather a

postal card, were my sailing orders. Go

head, and join the patriotic free-born

American pilgrims who were thronging

the dust of Munson from our feet-a duet we executed with great spirit. Mr.

his partner or partner's wife had died

'Seven bundred and seven, marm?'

elegant houses. In vain I tried to dis-

on, I should stay with you.'
That I won't hear of for a minute.-

hands all my small traps.

'Bring Julia to me as soon as she

comes, and good-bye for an hour.' I

voice came from the same room where

I fancied I was alone-'Sam!'-no; the voice came from the room beyond the

curtain, and that voice was the voice of the

spendthrift -- 'has the young lady come?'

know her name. Look on her trunk.'—
I heard Sam go into the hall. 'I shall

be glad enough when we can shut up

this boarding house. She makes the eighteenth mother has taken in.' As if

it wasn't all his fault that she had to

have me in her house, where she ought to have been!
I hoped that was the beginning and

in and entertain his mother's boarder.

If the doors had not been cut with a

as to meet you before.'

I was surprised at his cordiality.-

Doubtless, though, on our departure this would be explained—address of

home very soon.

ieve they are called French-maid.

and I will meet you at the station. In

WASHINGTON, July 20.

Invig makes , and

DED

estuma

IFIER.

ian Blood Agent, W. ble medi-and other have been and cheer-of this vi-gistrate.

. C., 1878. Rheums Rheumatic y remedies, intil I par-syrup from t myself, I e it a triel. Rowland.

lood Syrup cine failed. McArthur.

20, 1879. much with our Indian Barber. ver Com-

with Dysof your val-und myself be a good J. Barber.

No bird may build its sheltered nest In bough with gladdening verdure grown But silence dwells, a sweeter guest, When leaves are gone and broods have

flown. No light e'er lay in loved one's eye, Or passion on the lover's tongue, As tenderly as thoughts will lie The dimmest memories among.

No smiles that rising morn may wear Are blest as shades when evening nears; No wakefulness, however fair, As beautiful as sleep of years.

-Scribner for October.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Hints for the Housewife.

POTTED BEEF. - Boil a round of beef well, and cut very fine, as fine as for mince pies; season with sage, allspice, salt and pepper; melt butter enough to knead it all together, pack it closely in bowls, and pour melted butter over it. It will keep a week in cool weather.

BUTTER SCOTCH CANDY .- One pound of sugar, one-half pint of water. Boil as hard as possible without graining.-When done add half a cup of butter, and lemon juice for flavor, if desired. Turn on a buttered dish, or better, a marble slab, and when partly cool, cut with a knife into small squares, and when cool a slight tap will break them off.

To FRY CORN .- Cut the corn off the cob, taking care not to bring off any of the husk with it, and to have the grains as separate as possible. Fry in a little butter-just enough to keep it from sticking to the pan; stir very often .-When nicely browned, add salt and pep per and a little rich cream. Do not se it near the stove after the cream is added, as it will be apt to turn. This makes a nice dinner or breakfast dish.

CARE OF BOOTS AND SHOES, -If properly cared for, boots and shoes will last nearly twice as long as usual. Put the new shoes in a plate or dish and pour into it enough boiled linseed oil to cov er the soles, not permitting it to touch the uppers. The oil causes the leather to resist moisture, preserves the thread, if sewed, and causes the pegs to swell, i pegged. Give the uppers a good coat ing of neatsfoot oil and tallow. Never allow them to stand too near the fire, or

in a damp place. WINTER FLOWERS .- To grow hyacinths in sand, take a soup plate, glass dish, china bowl, or in fact anything which will retain moisture, and fill it heaping full of sand. Now push a hyacinth bulb carefully into the cent'r, allowing the whole bulb to be covered except the crown, and around the sides according to the size of your vessel plant crocuses and snowdrops. After you get them all in set the vessel containing the bulbs in water for a few minutes to fix them in their places. Then set them away in the dark for a fortnight, and as go dry at any time.

Barnyard Manures.

In an essay on the above subject read by Mr Samuel B. Green before a State agricultural college, and which received the first prize, are these concise state ments:

The value of animal excrements lies in their power of furnishing directly, by their own decay, the elements of plant food contained in their structure, or indirectly through their chemical or physical action on the soil, available material which will aid plant development.

In general parlance, the value of ani mal excrement lies in and is gauged by the amount of easily available nitrogen potash and phosphoric acid which they may contain. But besides their value directly as fertilizers, they often act powerfully on the soil, chemically and physically. For instance, a dressing of barnyard manure applied to a lifeless soil may start chemical action, which, through its influence, will bring on an endless round of changes, developing the stores of food already laid up in the soil in an inert condition. Again, the same manures may, through their influence in changing the color of the soil make it warmer, or perhaps by separating the particles of soil one from the other, thus permitting light and air to permeate the same, act as an agent in developing plant food. Besides, animal excrements, by their great restorative power, will often aid a soil to retain the more volatile, valuable gases.

Our manures should be treated in the following ways to secure their most economical use: The manure should always be kept under cover when in pile if possible; thus saving it from a leaching. which must necessarily take place when exposed to the weather.

ome sort of absorbent should be added to the manure to aid in its handling and to prevent the liquid portion and volatile gases from running to waste. This should be supplied in form of an occasional admixture of peat, loam, sand, etc. Again, it is often advantageous when manure is rapidly decomposing, to add a slight covering of plaster to the pile; by this means the evaporation of ammonia is most effectually pre vented, and the work of decomposition furthered in the most economical man-

When barnyard manure is well rotted there is no need and nothing is gained by composting it. When it is greencomposed—it is generally advantageous to compost it, especially where an immediate effect is wanted from its ap-

plication. This is done by making a manure pile under cover, if possible, and mixing with it sufficient absorbents to prevent all loss from decomposition, and if you wish to hasten decay add some alkali or plaster. This pile should be forked over occasionally to prevent too rapid heating and to make it fine. By this means a fertilizer is obtained that is quick and active in its action, and will give much better results where quick returns are wanted than if left to decompose, exposed to the drying effect of the weather, as when spread thinly in the field.

The practical part of it is found in the fact that it is to become available to every one having control of a fair expanse of running water. There are many such streams and ponds that could now be supplied with fish from neighboring sources at little expense and Fish propagate so rapidly under ordinary protection that a few dozen brought in a bucket from a neighboring can take new names, if they like, by the same simple process of signing and anhundred in a few years. Any farmer having the means at hand should try the

Handling Bees.

At a recent meeting of the beekeeper at Lansing, Mich., Professor Cook said in answer to a query: 'I believe the oftener colonies are looked through in the summer the better. The bees will get used to it, and will go right on gathering and storing; I have seen the queen keep on laying eggs when I had the combs out. In order not to disturb their operations one must be quiet. Working with the bees will overcome nervousness. When I am feeling nervous and go out to work among the bees, I soon get entirely over it. This matter of fear can be got over by any one. Getting stung gets one used to the poison, so he will not be injured by it. A bee sting does not swell on me now, and one of the students at the college told me that he was stung yesterday without knowing it, until he saw the swelling some time afterward; yet at first a bee-sting was painful to him. I think this is on the principle of innoculation. Mr. Langstroth said that at first his eyes would swell if he was stung on any part of his body, but he got over this. Mr. Davis does not know when bees sting him, though it sometimes swells on him -Thickness of skin may make some differ-

We have observed that when pigs are fed a great deal of hearty food they are fond of salt and charcoal. Pigs are often affected with indigestion, and the salt and charcoal are good remedies. We cannot well mix these things with their food in the right proportion, and, more-over, it would not be best to attempt to force a pig to eat them unless it wanted to, or else its appetite might be destroyed and harm come from the experiment, but by mixing the salt and charcoal together and putting them in a box accessible to the pige, they will eat no more than they require. There is no danger in putting either salt, charcoal or sulphur where the pigs can get them; but to mix them in their food might injure them, especially if one of them should possess a voracious appetite. Hogs will eat a considerable quantity of sulphur, and it is exceedingly healthful to them as a purifier of the blood and to help them to get rid of the vermin which infest their bodies inside and out. We want the pigs we are going to eat to have plenty of sulphur-at least all they will take. Their flesh makes better food.

A Curious Clock.

The Scientific American describes a remarkable clock which it is claimed surpasses all other horological achievenents, not excepting the great clock of invention of Mr. Felix Meier of Detroit. Mich. The clock is eighteen feet in height, eight feet wide by five feet deep, and weighs 4.000 pounds. The frame work is entirely of black walnut, elegantly carved. Above the main body of the clock is a marble dome, upon which Washington sits in his chair of State. protected by a canopy, which is surnounted by a gilded statue of Columbia; n either side of Washington is a colored servant in livery guarding the doors, which open between the pillars that supyouth, the third of a man in middle life, ashore at Gravesend, and left his bag-the fourth of an aged graybeard, and gage and the child on board. I suppose still another, directly over the center, contains a grinning skeleton representing Father Time. All of these figures have bells and hammers in their hands. The infant's bell is small and sweettoned; the youth's bell larger and harsher; the bell of manhood strong and reso nant; that of old age diminishing in strength, and the bell of the skeleton deep and mournful. At the end of every quarter hour the infant in his carved niche strikes with a tiny hammer upon his bell. At the end of each half hour the youth strikes, at the end of threequarters the man, and at the end of each hour the graybeard. Death then follows with a measured stroke to toll the hour, and a carved capid projects from either side, with wings to indicate that time flies. At the same time a large musicbox, manufactured at Geneva expressly for this clock, begins to play, and a surprising scene is enacted upon the platorm beneath the canopy: Washington slowly rises from the chair to his feet, extending his right hand, presenting the The vant, admitting all the Presidents from Washington's time, including President the costume of his time. The likenesses ington, they face, and raise their bands they approach him, and, walking through the opposite door, which is promptly closed behind them by the econd servant. Washington retires into his chair, and all is quiet save the

Declaration of Independence. Hayes. Each President is dressed in are good. Passing in file before Washnaturally across the platform, disappear measured tick of the huge pendulum and the ringing of the quarter hours, until another hour has passed. Mr.

Changing One's Name.

Meier has spent ten years of patient la-

bor and \$7,000 in cash in perfecting his

A postmaster having detained a number of letters addressed to a party, on the ground that he was not using his correct name, the postal authorities decided the man was entitled to the correspondence, as he was at liberty to use any cognomen he chose, whereupon a metropolitan paper remarks:

To use two names is not in itself an offense. If done to perpetrate fraud or lingered in her heart memories of what erime, it is an important indication of a bad motive. For innocent purposes a one without incurring blame from the law. Writers and actors have done this so much as to make it a familiar custom, so far as they are concerned. They have no especial privilege, and there is no generally established rule that persons in other vocations may not do the same, where their objects are honest. The person's usual designation is his name; and he may change it as he pleases. Concealing unlawful acts by an assumed name is another thing. Using a fictitious name cannot be called unlawful, The principle is well established in respect to changing one's name. There is a prevalent idea that an act of legislature or order of court is necessary. This is not so. These are convenient for making the change known, for giving it effect quickly, and for protecting the person from any imputation of conceal ment or dishonest purpose. But one may make the change himself if he will take the time and pains. Women, when they marry, take their husbands' names by mere custom. They are not bound

Great Britain holds at present not to

A FATHER'S LOVE REWARDED.

earthing for Months for his Stolen Daugh ter and Finding her at Last on the Other Side of the Atlantic.

Sitting in the Chicago central station,

reporter found a travel-stained man nursing a sleeping child, and, learning the pair had an eventful history, the man was spoken with. His name is William Price, and he formerly kept a tailor's shop here. In May, 1878, he removed to Aurora, Ill. His family consisted of nimself, wife and two children, the older, Mary Emma Price, reaching the age of three years in August last. On February ninth last, while Price was in this city buying goods, this child was lost, evidently stolen, but for what purpose is a mystery. Returning to his desolated home, Price was distracted at the loss of the little one, and after searching the town thoroughly, determined to look elsewhere. Without any definite idea where he would seek for a clue, he put into his pocket all the money he had, some \$2,869, and started off. He went to Pittsburg, and at a small restaurant opposite the railroad depot he learned that such a child as the one he described had been there some days before, in company with a tall, dark, well-dressed man. Following the trail, Price went to Altoona, then to Philadelphia, where, after a protracted search, he learned that the man and child had been there ei ht days before, and had gone to Camden, N. J. Price went to Camden and thence to New York, where he remained three weeks, feeling confident the child was there. At last he learned that the pair had crossed Hamilton Ferry twentytwo days before. Price went to Brooklyn, and there found where the childthe corner of West and Franklin streets. Returning to New York and hunting the vessel offices, he found that a man and child had sailed for Cuba on the New Hamburg. He went to Cuba and found that the vessel would not touch there, but go to the West Indies and then sail for Liverpool, England. To Liverpool the father went on the Little Queen, and impatiently awaited the arrival of the Hamburg. Three weeks passed, mostly occupied by Price haunting the docks

the father was sitting disconsolately on the Queen's Wharf at Liverpool, when I'm dead. Can't you send half the value? a vessel hove in sight. He was despairing. All his money save \$2 50 was spent, and during all his wanderings for nearly seven months he had not written home or heard from his wife. He had seen so many vessels come into port that Strasburg. The new timepiece is the the one in sight failed to interest him much. Turning to a pilot, he asked:

sels. On August 1, the child's birthday,

'What ship is that?' 'That,' was the answer, 'is the New Hamburg, from the Indies,' At last. Price had been so round and so persistent in his inquiries that he was well-known, and to find the American consul, with whom he had been in communication, and summon a of hopes and fears, being away from policeman to assist him, occupied but a home under such trying circumstances few moments. As soon as the vessel the sudden deliverance from death, had reached the wharf the party boarded, combined to render him helpless as a but Price's heart sank within him when port the canopy; on the four corners of he learned that the passengers had been pletely overcome. An hour later, howthe main body of the clock are black landed at Gravesend dock below, some walnut niches containing human figures, emblematic of the march of life; the two girl?' said the captain, when the object hands and bade him good-bye, they looked often as once a week give the sand a lower ones are supported by two flaming of the visit was explained to him; 'why the happiest band of men I ever saw. soaking, for it must never be allowed to torches; one of them contains the figure there is a little girl down below in the of an infant, the second the figure of a first cabin. A male passenger went he will come here directly and claim

child and baggage.' They went below, and on entering the cabin found a child sitting playing with a doll. Price did not know her, but immediately on seeing him the little one stretched her arms out and screamed. My papa!' She was dressed elegantly, but her luxuriant hair had been cropped close. She had been well taken care of in every respect, but had grown thin .-When the child spoke Price flew to her, and she has rarely left his arms since .since her recovery she manifests a great

aversion to strangers. The police watched the baggage of the mysterious passenger, but he never claimed it. It was searched, and found to consist of rich clothing and some letters on ordinary topics from James Flannagan, Ballymena, Ireland, to Jas. O'Neill, Quincy, Ill. The latter is the name the mysterious passenger went is certain that any scientific man or comunder. Price says he does not know the mission could very speedily devise a door on the left is opened by the ser- the kidnapping. He was at the best of times a comparatively poor man, and money could not have prompted the act. He supposes the child was stolen to personate another and secure some inherit-

> Price, now almost penniless, and the child were given accommodations at the White Lion Street Station, Liverpool, and then furnished with passage money. They arrived here with seven cents in their possession, and looked after some old friends. The mother has been notifled of the recovery of her child and the return of her husband.

A Story of Woman's Devotion.

Twenty years ago, there was a wedding. The bride was of good family, and she loved her husband with the characteristie devotion of a wife. But she found herself grievously disappointed, for in time he afflicted a series of studied injuries that eventually ended in the loss of her character and a separation. She drifted to this city and became the proprietress of a house of bad repute, in which terrible business she remains to the present day. For years there has she was and what she might have been but for this wretch whom at one time person may pass by more names than she owned as a husband; and she had nothing but curses for the irreparable ruin he had wrought. The husband continued at his old home, and prospered, and the world treated him as an honorable man. He surrounded himself with new domestic ties, and apparently prospered, but the old saying, that the mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small,' had illustration in his case, for with reverses in business came disease, and disaster fol-lowed so swiftly that in a few years there was none so poor as to do him reverence. Consumption incapacitated him from making a living, and the publie hospital was his only resort. Then it was that the cruelly treated wife, whose life of degradation had been of his own making, sent for him, and he was brought here, and is now lying on his deathbed in a residence apart from her own, but surrounded with every luxury that can possibly smooth his descent to the grave. One of the leading physicians of this city, a gentleman high in the profression, is his constant medical attendant, and there is hardly an hour of the day or night but this woman is watching over him with the tenderest solicitude. This is no fiction.

drawng the means at hand should try the experiment of transplanting some good efficient fish. They can be brought alive from almost any distance in the country.

The New Orleans *Picayune* is of the sold opinion that 'the world revolves on its own axis because there is nothing less for it to revolve on.'

The New Orleans *Picayune* is of the sold opinion that 'the world revolves on its own axis because there is nothing less for it to revolve on.'

Both Sides of the Texan Ranger.

On a hot day in July, 1860, a herdsman was moving his cattle to a new ranch further north, near Helena, Texas, and passing down the banks of a stream his herd became mixed with other cattle grazing in the valley, and some of them failed to be separated. The next day, about noon, a band of about a dozen mounted Texan rangers overtook the herdsman and demanded their cat-

tle, which, they said, were stolen. It was before the day of law and court nouses in Texas, and one had better kill five men than steal a mule worth \$5, and the herdsman knew it. He tried to explain, but they told him to cut it short. He offered to turn over all the cattle not his own, but they laughed at the proposition and hinted that they usually confiscated the whole herd and left the thief hanging on a tree as warning to others in like cases,

The poor fellow was completely over-They consulted apart for a few come. moments, and then told him if he had any explanation to make or business to do they would allow him ten minutes to do so and defend himself.

He turned to the rough faces and commenced: 'How many of you have wives?' Two or three nodded. 'How many of you have children?' They nod-

ded again, 'Then I know who I am talking to and you'll hear me,' and he continued: 'I never stole any cattle; I have lived in these parts over three years; I came from New Hampshire; I failed in the fall of '57, during the panie; I have been saving; I have no home here; my family remain East, for I go from place to place; these clothes I wear are rough and I am a hard-looking customer, but stealer and his prey had lodged, at a this is a hard country; days seem like place kept by Thompson & Henry, on | months to me, and months like years; married men, you know that but for the letters from home-(here he pulled out a handful of well-worn envelopes and letters from his wife)-I should get discouraged. I have paid part of my debts. Here are the receipts (and he unfolded the letters of acknowledgment). I expected to sell out and go home in November. Here is the testament my good old mother gave me; here is my girl's picture,' and he kissed it tenderly and continued: 'Now, men, if you have and scanning the water for inbound ves- decided to kill me for what I am innocent of, send these home, and send as much as you can from the cattle when My family will need it.'

'Hold on, now; stop right thar,' said a rough ranger. 'Now, I say, boys,' he continued, 'I say let him go. Give us your hand, old boy; that picture and them letters did the business. You can go free; but you're lucky, mind ye. We'll do more than that,' said a man

with a big heart, in Texan garb, and carrying the customary brace of pistols in his belt; 'let's buy his cattle here and let him go.

They did, and when the money was paid over and the man about to start, he was too weak to stand. The long strain child. He sank to the ground comever, he left on horseback for the near

A Relie of Barbarism.

It is not surprising that from time to time attention is recalled to the barbarous nature of the mode of executing the death-penalty in this country. Hanging by the neck till the criminal is dead is obviously a relic of barbarism; it is the most primitive, the most various, the least prompt and uniform and certain of the modes of execution which have been or could be devised. If the object of an execution nowadays be to insure the rapid and certain death of the criminal with out any probability of intervening accident, delay, or torture, hanging by a cord, and trusting to the rough adjust-He says she was a very free child at ment of weight and fall which the 'eye home, and would run to anybody, but and experience' of an ignorant hangman can afford, is the most fallible of methods, and must of necessity from time to time lead to painful scenes of torture .--The garotillo is, perhaps, of all existing European methods of legal execution the most rapid and certain; but without proposing any one substitute-whether the carbonic acid chamber, the massive elec tric discharge, or any other method-it man, and has no idea of the object of prompt and bloodless certain mode of execution which should be free from the clumsiness and uncertainty of hanging. Tae retention of this ancient relic of past barbarism is not creditable to our inrisprudence.

Matrimonial Fairs.

Matrimonial fairs are still kept up in the south of Ireland, where all the 'like-ly boys and girls' in the parish are in view, and all the 'matches' in the year are made. For days before there is quite a stir in the neighborhood, and a witter runs through the entire female population. There is a universal stitching and a buying of ribbons; every girl you meet on the road holds her hand out ons to-day as the average man of forty. for sixpence, and you can't speak to a The Indianapolis Sentinel relates this: domestic servant without her banging out signals of distress. On the day of the 'Shrafting' the girls stand in a row on the village green, while the 'boys,' as they are called, cluster together at a little distance, dressed in their best, but looking as sheepish as possible. The real business of the occasion, however, s done by the parents on both sides.

Wonders of Nature.

Four miles from Clintonville, Venango county, Pa., a well was sunk three nonths ago to the depth of 900 feet. No oil, but a heavy vein of gas was found. The owner of the well attempted to remove the casing. It was removed a loot. The fresh water at the top of the hole rushed into the space at the bottom. It was caught by the great rush of gas and thrown a hundred feet in the air. This natural fountain has been gushing at the rate of 2,000 barrels of ice-cold water a day ever since, with no indication that it will ever cease.

Some months ago a party of oil operators from Titusville and St. Petersburg began operations in the newly discovered oil region of Trumbull county, Ohio. They have struck a vein of petroleum of a character heretofore unknown in the oil business. It is lubrifor use on the finest machinery. This but one hour earlier. well is flowing five barrels of this oil a day, for which the operators have a ready sale at \$16 a barrel. Ordinary oil, in the Pennsylvania regions, is now selling at 63 cents a barrel. The tract selling at 63 cents a barrel. The tract in which this phenomenal well is located is near West Mecca. Two thousand acres have been leased at enormous prices by other speculators. The discovers of this refined lubricating oil are putting down other wells on their land. putting down other wells on their land. above, but whatever cause arising, is Hostet-Among the sand rock taken from Tew & ter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine in wide and

FACTS AND FANCIES.

For musicians-C sharp and B natu-The strength of the elephant is calcu-

lated to be equal to that of 150 men. 'All the world's a stage,' and all the men and women want to ride on top. The thin man who has been fat knows what it is to live in reduced circum-

stances. A new and very beautiful tiger lily, snow white, with delicate maroon spots, is discovered on the mountain tops in

Nevada. Dinner invitations should be promptly accepted or declined. To break a dinner engagement is an unpardonable sin in

polite society. Gentleman-'I say waiter, I've just cracked this egg; look at it.' Waiter-'Don't look very nice at that end, sir, I must say; try the other.'

The North Carolina journal explains the analogy between garments and houses. The newer the houses and the older the garments the greater are the rents. A woman of eighty-six, residing in

Smyrna, Del , has just lost her seventh husband, and firmly expects to have an eighth, having been so impressed by a A young lady's hat blew off Saturday morning and was run over by a broad

wheeled cart. The ribbons were some what soiled, but the hat is now the very latest fall shape. By an Irish contributor: What is the difference between a waltz and a young wife of sixteen, who has just lost her

husband? Answer: One is a giddy whirl and the other is a 'widdy' girl! In Madison, Fla., a young lady ran away with her lover, and her father with a shotgun arrived shortly after the mar-riage, and the bride returned home with

him and has remained there since. The biography of James Buchanan, which was first intrusted to the late Wm. B. Reed, is now to be written by Mr. George Ticknor Curtis, who will, it is reported, receive for his work \$3,000

and one-balf the copyright. Aunt Tabitha-'Tell your mamma Rosie, I said you was a very good girl for bringing the letters around so carefully.' Rose—'Yes, Aunt Tabitha; and I'll tell her I don't ask you for a shilling, because she told me not to.'

In a sermon, lately delivered, the preacher spoke of the 'sad funeral procession' that followed Abel to the grave An irreverent female in the assembly nudged her companion and whispered 'Not such a large procession, but very select-none but the first families.'

The touching sentiment, 'Our first in heaven,' appeared after an obituary notice in a Philadelphia paper, and the father of the child came into the office raging mad. It was the third death in his amily, and he desired to know of the clerk where he supposed the other two had gone.

The first Napoleon endowed all his family splendidly. According to the Continental Times the records of St. Helena show that a sum variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,-000 of money was at the command of the exiled emperor at Amsterdam, Frankfort and London.

'Pa, didn't you whip me for biting Box 588, Washington, D. C. Tommy? 'Yes, my child; you hurt him very much, indeed.' 'Well. then, pa, you ought to whip mamma's music teacher, too, for he bit mamma right in her mouth, and I know he hurt her, 'cause she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him,'

Professor Deep-thinker's son and heir to Professor Deep-thinker-'Wot am I a-doin'? I'm a-firin' this off. You're abroodin' too much, and I ain't goin' to have no loaded pistols round, or else some day you'll be blowin' yer brains out, an' cheatin' mudder an' me out of yer life insurance.'

An exchange says some business men never spend a cent for advertising, either in the newspapers or any othe way. In the stores of such men are generally seen old barrel heads, on which are inscribed in chalk or charcoal such devices as these: Flower, Korn, Meel, Pertatoos, Pourk, Cheze, Kaliker, Kountrey projuice bawt and sould, goods cheep fur Kash, Tee, Shugar, etc.

A Yorkshire trainer lately revealed his method of meeting a conjugal storm. His plan, he said, was to keep silent and nod his acquiescence to everything-no matter what-said by his spouse. remarked one of his friends; 'but then she has it all her own way.' 'Just so,' replied the Tyke, with satisfaction; 'and nothing annoys her so much. There is nothing women hate like a walk-over.'

Near Hurd's Corners, Tuscola county, Mich., there lives a man eighty-six years of age, who has been twice wrecked on the Atlantic ocean, once wounded in the war of 1812, was in one railroad collision, twice fell from a building, had two runaways, suffered by one boiler explosion, has passed through several political campaigns, lived with three wives, and is as strong and vigor-

Mrs. Betsy Abereromme, who died in Laurens county, S. C., was a widow. Her daughter Sallie is a widow, and Sallie's daughter Polly is also a widow with a grown daughter, making four generations and three widows who lived in the same house. The two old ladies were not able to do anything. The two younger ladies did all the field work, plowing and hoeing the crops. They have made good crops and supported themselves since the war by their own manual labor, without the assistance of any male labor.

An Arkansas Way.

Two young men in Lonoke, Ark., procured licenses to marry the same girl on the same day. She lived four miles out of town, and was not considered a coquette. It was a case of 'first come, first served.' The young man who arrived an hour too late had boasted that no woman in America could jilt him. So the fair Leonora put her wits together to undeceive him, they being engaged at the time. She had but recertly formed the acquaintance of the gentleman she subsequently married; and as he made a proposal of marriage, she determined to accept it at their next interview, which she did, appointing cating oil of the finest quality, and it the same day on which she was to have comes from the earth refined and ready been led to the altar by her first lover been led to the altar by her first lover-

The influence of climate upon a constitution subjected to a trying change in atmospheric conditions, in water, and in food, is often mark-

An Irish Verdict. The most original verdict was that an Irish jury before whom a prisoner pleaded 'Guilty,' throwing himself on the mercy of the court. The verdict was 'Not guilty,' The jadge, in surprise, exclaimed, 'Why, he has confess-

ed his crime!' The foreman responded: 'Oh, my lord, you do not know that fellow, but we do. He is the most notorious liar in the whole country, and no twelve men who knew his character can believe a word

he says, So the prisoner escaped, as the jury dhered to their verdict.

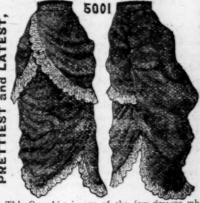
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To chide me for loving the Comse Chair? Strong, Easy, and Roomy
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Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been added to the medicine and sothing has been taken away. It is without doubt the BEST PURIFIER of the BLOOD and RENEWER of the SYSTEM ever known to man.

This Syrup possesses varied properties.

It acts upon the Liver.
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It carries off the old blood and makes It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all manner of skin diseases and internal cumors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the aged and feeble, care only being required in attention to directions.



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Mr. Esstman, being almost constantly at the West, engaged in gathering and curing the materials of which the medicine is composed, the solubusiness management devolves upon Dr. Johnson, and the remedy has been called, and is known at DEVEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMANCHES

Dr. Clark Johnson's NDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER Price of Large Bottles - - - - - \$1.00

Read the voluntary testimonials of persons who are been enred by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's adian Blood Syrup, in your own vicinity. Testimonicle of Carea.

North Carolina Tostimonials. Becommends it to all.

Wake Forest, College, Jan. 20, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have us d the Indian Blood
Syrup which I purchased from your Agent, W.

B. Wingate, and think it a serviceable medicine; its effect on the Liver, Blood, and other
ways I have had occasion to use, have been
fully up to the claims of its Agent; and cheerfully recommend it to the people of this vifully recommend it to the people of this vi-cinity. E. E. Gill, Magistrate.

An Excellent Medicine. An Excellent Medicine.

Prestonville, Stokes Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1879.

Dear Sir:—Having been s filicted with Bheumatism in my back and hips for three years, I was advised to try your Indian Blood Syrup and I can say it has done me more good than any medicine I ever tried.

Joel Mawkinz.

Remedy for Rheumstism. Back Swamp, Robeson Co., N. C., Co. S. C., S. C., Co. S. 1878. Dear Sir:—I was afflicted with Rheumatic Pains for ten years, and I tried many remedies, but found none to do me any good until I parchased some of your Indian Blood Syrup from your Agent, and having tested it muself. I

your Agent, and having tested it myself, would recommend all afflicted to give it a trial Cured when other Remedies Falled.

Moss Neck, Robeson Co., N. C.

Dear Sir:—i was badly afflicted, and I am
glad to test fy that your Indian Blood Syrup
has cured me when every other medicine failed.
I consider it a valuable medicine. J. McArthur.

Another case of Rheumatism Cured. marshall Maxwell, of Lumberton, Robeson Co., N. C., writes that he has been oured of sm by the use of the Indian Blood Syrup and would recommend all to give it a

Remedy for Rackache Benlaville, Duplia Co., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.
Dur S.c.—I was suffering very much with
the Backache, and three delegative your Indian

Blood Syrup cared Die. Benlaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Dyspepsis, Liver Complaint, and Sick Headache, for a long time, and I tried some of your valuable Indian Blood Syrup and found myself greatly benefited. I believe it to be a good medicine.

Nancy J. Barber. Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Liver Com-

For Parifying the Blood.

Beulaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 22, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have been using your Indian Blood Syrup and find it a very valuable medicine for Purifying the Blood. Spicy E. Pickett.

For Heart Disease.

Beulaville, Duplin Co., N. O., Feb. 22, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have taken your Indian Blood
Byrup for Heart Disease, and it has been of
great value to me. I can recommend it to
all similarly afflicted.

Barbara Williams.

Halexwary

forms that were much needed in France.

girls who may contemplate matrimony

with Frenchmen to look warily to the

ceremony and to their marriage lines.

American girl who may think of marry -

ing a Frenchman is Punch's old counsel

to those contemplating matrimony in

general-namely, 'Don't!' In fact, the

very training received by the youthful

Frenchman forbids him to become a very

exemplary spouse. He is taught that love has little to do with matrimony.

Marriage is a business arrangement that

is to bring him in a certain sum of money

and provide him with a housekeeper and

is lawful in France.

some legitimate children. But apart

The ignoring of the marriage laws of

American bride may be married with all

should Cardinal McClosky himself be

the officiating priest, the marriage would be null and void in France if the pair

were not united before the French con-

sul. That act-and that alone-consti-

One can readily perceive to what dire complications this rule, which is gener-

ally unknown in the United States. may

give rise. Not a year passes that some

poor American girl does not come to some one of the American lawyers in

Paris to ask the heartrending question,

'Am I, or am I not, legally married?'— Deserted by her French husband—too

espoused in the United States, in the

presence of friends and relatives, and

with all due formalities of priest and

The recent flagrant case, made public

In the first place, our advice to every

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YERY LOWEST PRICES.

Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with any one else.

Never Despair.

I fain would impress on The weary and sad The truths of a lesson In metaphor clad.

Still in life's journey the Bravest do best-Still on life's journey we Hanker for rest.

Innocent merriment Shortens the mile: Try the experiment Once in a while.

Face your foes fearlessly, 'Never say die'-Trials, tak'n fearlessly, Lightsomely lie.

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RIFIER.

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20, 1879.
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n. 1, 1879. with Rheu-iree years, I slood Syrup good than Hawking.

N. C., 8. 1878.

Rheumatic ny remedias, until I par-Syrup from it myself, I we it a trial. Bowland.

Co., N. C. d, and I am Blood Syrup dicine failed.

McArthur.

n, Robeson en cured of dian Blood

20, 1879.

20, 1879. d with Dys-k Headache,

of your val-ound myself o be a good J. Barber.

. 22, 1879.

much with J. Barber. Liver ComOur tear drops are lenses That magnify ills; They cozen our senses Till hillooks coem bills.

And faces grow wrinkled, While tresses with gray Grow speedily sprinkled When woe has her way.

Horrors may haunt you, but Foul may grow fair; Dangers may daunt you, but 'Never despair.'

Verily, verily, Judge as you may, He who toils merrily Carries the day.

A MODERN CINDERELLA.

We behave like friends, Oh, how JULIA.

There in an egg-shell, or rather a postal card, were my sailing orders. Go shead, and join the patriotic free-born American pilgrims who were thronging to celebrate their nation's birthday at Philadelphia. Mrs. Ray was much pleased that we could together shake he dust of Munson from our feet-a duet we executed with great spirit. Mr. Ray failed to meet us in New York, as his partner or partner's wife had died or done something inconvenient, so Mr. Ray sent Mrs. Ray's Irish-no, I believe they are called French-maid.

curtains. Even to the third and fourth story that degree of elegance ascended.

'This is much pleasanter than any-thing I could have offered, but I feel position. most unwilling to leave you alone. Were it not that I feel my neuralgia coming on, I should stay with you.' That I won't hear of for a minute.

Ab, charming! here comes the colored attendant; and I hasten to put into his hands all my small traps.

'Bring Julia to me as soon as she

comes, and good-bye for an hour.' I kissed my cotton glove to the dear friend who was peering from the window of the coach that was quickly whirling her out of sight, leaving me standing alone, save for the servant who stood ready to usher

'Missus was sorry, but she was really bliged to go out. Said you was to be quite at home, and she would be at home very soon. I followed the apologizing darkey up the steps, and through a dimly lighted

'Never mind. Only show me the la-dies' parlor, and I will wait for the rest

of my party.'
'Yes'm. Here's the drawing room. He seemed to resent my choice of words.
'Sam!'—I started, for I thought the voice came from the same room where I fancied I was alone-'Sam!'-no; the voice came from the room beyond the one?' curtain, and that voice was the voice of the spendthrift -- 'has the young lady come?' I could only hear one voice, Sam answered so softly. 'And my mother not in! Rather awkward; for I don't even

present us. I have never been so happy

I was surprised at his cordiality.—
Doubtless, though, on our departure this would be explained—address of Maple street?'

I sobbed harder 'Can't you the send for? Wer Maple street?' welcome, extended by son, so much.—
I did not shake hands with him, though
he evidently expected that greeting.—
Julia had said we were to behave like
friends but they would meet me. She said it was a
fine house, and not a boarding-house;
so I came here.' friends, but to shake hands with a stranger, and he a spendthrift, was too much. 'Thank you. I am glad to get here, though I wish the rest of my family could have come with me.'

'I am very sorry indeed that there was a mistake made. The city, though, is so full of strangers, that I do not wonder at such mistakes.'

'Perhaps you would let me put this on?' I put down my handkerchief to fatter us greatly if on so short an except the young contlement who had been

be wondered at.'

Did she order dinner for us? We shall want a substantial dinner when and I guess you'll have to cut heel and

'Certainly. Traveling in this country is hungry work. Our station restaurants and there's a fit that proclaims you a Cinderella.'

'No, indeed; no surgery is necessary; the general commanding the Abyssinians, which has resulted in the withdrawal of which has resulted in the Abyssinian troops from the Egyptian conducted. I wonder the Abyssinian troops from the Egyptian conducted.

VOL. XXVII. understand he had traveled. By his it was a dreadful mistake, and forget it patronizing tone he probably thought all.' this my first appearance from the back-I decidedly wished I hadn't

come. He stared so rudely when I said nothing, and even worse when I made a 'Is this your first visit to Philadelphia? It is rather an unfortunate time, the city is so overrun with queer people who have come to see the I told him I had come to see what he

called the elephant.
'Pardon me, I hoped you came—I was vain enough to think you came, partly to gratify us. Was it all on account of our having something to show you?' 'I came solely for the Exhibition. though I don't believe I shall be repaid for my trouble.' He had the rudest way

in my face when I spoke. 'Those in boarding-houses have a great opportunity to study character. — I see you have profited by your position.' 'Position of landlord!' And he looked very much amused at the thought.— 'Well, our friends and the traveling

public have been very kind to us this summer. Seriously, I think of inserting a slip in the dailies, thanking the public etc., I hope by a strict attention, etc., to merit iheir patronage through the winter months.'

Will you please see if I may not be shown my room? And please tell your mother we shall want dinner as soon as the rest of my party comes;' and I rose, bag in hand, determined to close the

'Certainly. I will see where the delay

I was glad to see he realized that there Washington, July 20.

'Come with the R's Saturday. Uncle and I will meet you at the station. In case either are delayed, go directly to our boarding-house, 707 Maple street. I was lucky to hear of the place. Swell house; were rich, but have a spendthrift to be a spendthrift was below, and no move had be a spendthrift to been made to take it to my room. I screwed up my hair more snugly, and dusted my boots, and hoped my appearance was more satisfactory to meet my sister. Those bare stairs! They were signs of the son's extravagance. He had drunk up or gambled that carpet, I felt

crawled down the polished stairs, holding fast the balustrade, and, stepping softly as I might, my boots made a them out in Munson going to the post-office so much. I gave them three coats ceiling. That spendthrift should never of French dressing, and hoped they see me clinging to the rail; and straight- would deceive the public; but they're Seven hundred and seven, marm?' and our driver stopped before a row of elegant houses. In vain I tried to discover one a little less stately or less libert and fell, striking on every stair, my thick boots making a great clatter. When my erally provided with plate-glass and lace landlady's son came to see the extent of the rail; and straight would deceive the public; but they re ching myself, I proceeded to trip boldly not a success. But where's the other? Martha, didn't you bring it? Oh, dreading and fell, striking on every stair, my thick boots making a great clatter. When my name in it!'

Unless you behaved, as I'm afraid lady told me of some American family,

denly gave it up, and sat down on the

ower stair again. 'Where are you hurt?' Wait, please, until I find out.'
'In the meantime I will pull off this boot,' and he was on his knees unbut-

toning my boot. 'Stop!-that is the well one, and I can ask you when I want any help.' My ankle was throbbing and sching badly, and if that spendthrift kept on bother-ing, I should burst out crying.

'My mother neglected to tell me how

stubborn you were.' 'Because she didn't know, If I had known you would be so disagreeable, I should have gone to a regular boarding-

house,' 'You are very honest. That boot is to be pulled off.' 'Oh! that hurt me dreadfully; and I didn't tell you you could; and I didn't try to keep back the tears which came

'Now if we had slipper. Have you 'Yes-no. I can't get at it.' My face

was in my handkerchief, and I was given up to my misery when the outer door opened, and I found myself in the ample embrace of some one, who was calling me dear Alice; and the son was explain-

Philadelphia, though it would have been pleasanter, had my morther been pleasanter, had my morther been confession, that would have drawn tears pleasanter had my mother been here to from a flint, or would have been a good stock in trade to a professional beggar, I sobbed harder than ever, 'Can't you think of some one I could

send for? Were you told to go to 707 'Yes, they told me to come here, and

flatter us greatly if, on so short an acquaintance with our city, you think your family would enjoy it too. Why can they not come?'

The they might. I am sure you on?' I put down my handkerenter to see the young gentleman who had been so manfully struggling to entertain his mother's visitor standing over me holding an embroidered Turkish slipper. I 'They are coming. My uncle and sister will be here very soon. Their train was late.'

'Indeed! Mother neglected to tell me we were to be favored with two young ladies. Though she has had so much on her mind for weeks, that is hardly to be wondered at.'

ing an embroidered Turkish slipper. I felt I had sai: quite enough that day, and, if I should ever attempt to explain my rudeness, I could never appear any-thing else than energetic and insolent. When I pushed out my foot and saw its usually grand proportions so swollen, I could not help saying, and I believe I even had the spirit to smile. 'You need even had the spirit to smile, 'You need

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER 23, 1879.

'If you promise to forget that worst of all mistakes about the son; and I saw he struggled to keep from laughing out-

'Oh, don't please; but get a carriage, and let me go. 'Yes; but where!'

insane, I am fitted for either. No; seriously, I don't know where to go.' 'Do you know no one in the city? If not, tell me to whom I can telegraph?' 'Oh yes, I do know somebody—a lady. I came with her. She's at the

Continental. Send for her.' Martha was sent in a carriage, as Mrs. Ray was suffering with neuralgia, to bring me back to the Continental, where of looking at me, and almost laughing I should have at first gone. How grateful I was, for Julia's sake, when Martha and I were tucked in the carriage, and the trunk marked 'J. W.' on the rack, that the inmates of 707 had no clew to my identity! I could have kissed the little trunk with its mysterious letters for the secret it had helped me keep. 'Where have you been?' was the way

Mrs. Ray, Julia and Uncle John worded their first remark. 'Never you mind; but, Julia, look there!' and I pulled her postal card from my pocket. 'You were right in its not being a boarding-house, and it was swell-I've brought away some in my foot; but it was 707 Maple street. Now ask me where have I been, as though I

had done something dreadful.' 'Ruth, I'm awfully sorry. If you love me, though, don't produce that writing. Uncle John is all ready to scold. I al-

ways make my ones that way.' With a tail? Then there's one consolation-it's stylish. Though I wish I had known your methods earlier. Fortunately—no, they are as ignorant who their boarders may have been as I am about them. I don't even know their names.

'It's all awfully ridiculous, and so like Ruth!' Julia gasped, as I related the particulars of my adventure. She thought it very entertaining. I was glad it sounded so; it certainly was far from that while it lasted.

'Of course I had on this old gown and boots. When could I have changed A bell! It was just three o'clock. It them?' Then Julia scrutinized the boot was Julia and Uncle John. I ran—no, I on the well foot, and scorn and disgust were the result.

'Yes, I know they are shabby. I wore

splendor!'

'Don't mention it. Think rather of the scars and scratches it made on those oak stairs. I have returned the slipper.

In we said to the hadden, by teat, will you carry the umbrella?' But it is no jest on this sovereign soil, where a German lately told me she could always tell an American couple because 'the I hope I shall never live to see the day man always carried everything.'

handed Julia by a servant.

'Yes, show him up.'

'Who?' She handed me a card, and

rushed to the nearest mirror to give an additional pat to her yollow curls, 'Mr. I. Putnam Graham. Who in the world is this descendant of Iarael, and why doesn't he own up to it like a man. 1.

old gray stuff gown.
'I ought to by this time. I never

known you.'

ella couldn't say it was not hers, for there was the name written in full.— She sometimes tells her Centennial experience. Her husband! Never. He made a solemn vow never to describe his impressions of his flast boarder until five years shall have passed over their married life. She threatens divorce in case he breaks his promise, and three young unemployed lawyers stand ready

to take her case. Narrow Escape From a Well. William Selves, a workman who was buried by the caving in of a well at a depth of I16 feet, at Nasonville, Wis., was rescued after being buried forty hours. As the sand caved in about him he had reject a reject of the curbing hours. As the sand caved in about him he had raised a piece of the curbing above him, which left a space about his head, while his body was penned in tightly. He was supplied with air through a gas pipe which came down near his mouth. He remained in this position while the men removed about sixteen or eighteen feet of sand. At length, after forty hours of continuous work, he was liberated, amid the glad shouts of his friends who had gathered shouts of his friends who had gathered to assist in the work.

Gordon Pasha has had a parley with

In the Detroit Police Court.

A woman old, with spirit beld, As d carried to the fair,
A splendid spread, for any bed,
And worked with great st care,

She had brought that spread forty-one miles over a dirt road, and she was so sure of taking the first premium that she bought her a new back comb and a 'Oh, anywhere-orphan asylum, or pair of red stockings on the strength of When the momentous hour arrived, her spread was left out in the cold. The woman hadn't yet recovered from her shock when along came Andrew Whitcomb, picked up a corner of the spread,

and called out: 'Hey, old woman, how much for this oss-blanket!' That was too much. The woman picked up a handy broom-handle and gave him several first premiums over the head. Andrew escaped to the street,

pulled off his coat, and he was daring the old lady and her bedspread to come on when a policeman took him in

'How meen it was of you to add in-sult to injury!' exclaimed his honor as Andrew kicked the sawdust in front of 'I thought it was a hoss-blanket-I really did l' persisted the prisoner.
'I am afraid you have been drinking.'

I had been drinking.' What? 'Water ?'

'Water-um! Well, I can't help it. If water affected you that way it won't change our prices here a bit. I shall fine you \$5. 'I'll pay, of course; but I tell you I thought that was a hoss-blanket!'

'Can't help what you thought; hand the money to the clerk.' 'I'll hand the money to the clerk, of course, but I must insist that it was a hoss-blanket! 'I don't want any more talk, You'd better go.'

'I'll go, of course; but if that wasn't hoss-blanket, I never saw one!'

Husband and Wife in Germany. 'The German has no wife, only a serving-maid,' says Heine, and it seems a lady who spent some time in the noise, the lights, and the dark shadows fatherland, writing for Good Company. of his competitors confuse him. The Certainly the wife is not used to being cold air strikes him unpleasantly. He waited on as her English sister. My makes one lap, and the impulse to reband offered to carry my shawl on our he finds it irresistible. excursions together always gave me naficious delight. He never carried hers. while he did not often, he was refused with an asperity that was meant to rebuke my lazy acceptance. I remember the mingled amusement and disdain with which a German lady told me of some American family, whereof the harders are larged and clad. He hardly appreciates the situation before he finds himself upon the track. If his shoes have been changed during his rest, his feet feel like lumps of lead. The sore lady told me of some American family, whereof the harders are larged and clad. He hardly appreciates the situation before he finds on her legal adviser devolves the painful duty of telling her that, in the eyes of \$26,000; Merritt, \$7,312; Hazzel, \$4,192,50; Hart, \$2,730; Guyon, \$1,-950; Weston, \$1,365; Ennis, \$972,50, and Krohne 2877,50 landlady's son came to see the extent of my injuries, I wished I had had sense enough to have killed myself in my fall before getting into such a ridiculous position.

'I am so sorry! Why did you try to go so fast? Those stairs are a great nuisance. Are you hurt at all?'

I was very much afraid I had not hurt myself; but on trying to stand, I as suddenly gave it up, and sat down on the denly gave it up, and sat down on the denly gave it up, and sat down on the denly gave it up, and sat down on the denly gave it up, and sat down on the land had sense entered in point of the husband regularly went to market every morning and, it was even darkly whispered, sometimes list the spirit lamp and made the coffee for breakfast while his wife finished her totilet. Some years since a jest went to the utmost tension. The snapping of a whip, a deformed face, a wide-brim where I had ordered dinner and almost broken my neck.

'Think, Ruth, of your boot in all that the deal of higher track.

I whereof the husband regularly went to market every morning and, it was even darkly whispered, sometimes list the tevery morning and, it was even the spirit lamp and made the coffee for breakfast while his wife finished her totilet. Some years since a jest went to the utmost tension. The snapping of a whip, a deformed face, a wide-brim where I had ordered dinner and almost broken my neck.

'Think, Ruth, of your boot in all that the deal of higher track.

Happy is it for the poor creature is she has a home to return to on the other side of the Atlantic, for in Philadelphia side of the Atlantic, for in Philadelphia side of the Atlantic for broken my neck.

'Think, Ruth, of your boot in all that The wife said to the husband, 'My dear,

> when I shall be mortified by the return of my property. And, Julia, I never dared to tell you before, there en, 'You Americans know nothing of the were three buttons gone!'
>
> A week later, as we were sitting in our parlor, 101 Maple street, a card was banded Julia by a servant.
>
> feeling with which a true German woman regards her husband; you can't comprehend the love, the veneration she feels! She is only too happy to serve and obey such a being!'

'Ach ja!' answered her pretty daugh-

Putnam!'

'Hush for pity's sake! I met him in
Washington. He's very nice. Nannie
said she should write him I was here.'
I suppose you know I'm not dressed
T suppose you know I'm not dressed
of the original state of the far West tells many incidents in connection with men having been lest in the fierce storms prevalent in that region, and becoming bewildered, only old gray stuff gown.
'I ought to by this time. I never to perish from hunger or cold, and their knew you to be, the eighteen years I've fate forgotten until their gaunt skele-Rather awkward; for I don't even we have rame. Look on her trunk.—

me dear Alice; and me sprained ankle.' She threw a white a sprained ankle.' She threw a white dear your and toked a sofa pillow under my foot, and that was all she could do to heighten my interesting role of invalid, when Mr. I. Putnam Grable of me or for me doard and the son left his mother alone with me. There is a mistake, I was expecting a dear young lady. It was so dark—

"Yes, there is a dreadful mistake, and have had tons are run across by hunting parties. and half-decayed parchment, showed the manner of their death.

An Unruly Torpedo.

The officers on board the Peruvian gunboat Huascar attempted to blow up a Chilian antagonist with a patent English torpedo, and but for the quick-witted act of a daring officer would have received the effects of their own explosive agent. The operator duly launched it over the side, and off it went for the Abtao. To the surprise and consternation of every one on board the Huascar, the infernal machine, after proceeding about 150 yards from the ship's side, turned about and came directly back again. A collision was imminent and would have been fatal. The situation was taken in at a glance by a young officer, Lieutenant Disz Canseco, who jumped overboard, swam to meet the advancing torpedo, and with a little exercitor succeeded in changing its course, causing it to pass under the Huascar's stern. It was afterward recovered, but Admiral Grau is not disposed to try any more such experiments. These torpedose is a consideration of the exhibition of the ticket, and any names doctor attempted to beat his score, made of candidates of less than one-half the printing of the ticket, and any names decorated in the printing of the ticket, and any names recently at Oakland, of breaking 922 of candidates of less than one-half the printing of the ticket, and any names of candidates on the same balls out of 1,000. During the forencon he shot at 500 and missed 20. The names of candidates must appear in letters on uniform size. 'Each ballot having the name of more than three advancing the name of more than three candidates thereon shall be four and a half inches in width, or within one-four he shot in the externoon was carefully for the score in the afternoon was carefully for the score in the afternoon was carefully for the score in the afternoon he shot at 500 and missed 20. The names of candidates must appear in the names of candidates must appear in the names of candidates must appear in the names of candidates on the same ballot and the score in the afternoon has to allot any size of the letters in which a major and the score The officers on board the Pernvian Admiral Grau is not disposed to try any confidence in them.

are so abominably conducted. I wonder people with delicate appetites don't starve.' This country! he wished me to I am going now, and please always think

which has resulted in the withdrawal of the Abyssinian troops from the Egyptian frontier. General Gordon has gone to starve.' This country! he wished me to I am going now, and please always think

which has resulted in the withdrawal of the Abyssinian troops from the Egyptian frontier. General Gordon has gone to splendid machinery

The Eagle and Phenix cotton mills at conducted. I wonder the Abyssinian troops from the Egyptian frontier. General Gordon has gone to splendid machinery

Trials of the Pedestrians. The participants in the great internaional walking match in New York com-

p'siped that their greatest difficulty was to get healthy rest-the great strain under which they labored so racking the nervous system as to preclude sound sleep. When one of them left the track for his couch, refreshing sleep was denied him by outraged nature. The hours of unconsciousness were few. They can hardly be called hours of rest. The weary pedestrian is sponged or has a bath. He pitches in his cot. He is wrapped in his blankets. The lights in his tent are extinguished. He closes his eyes and enters a world of phantoms.-The cheers of the crowd, the music of the band, the clapping of hands, the murmur as of a vast hive of bees, and the tread of many feet flit through his sleep. His body is racked with pain. There is an appalling heat in his feet, His temples throb. The blood becomes stagnant, and frequently nightmare fol-

The dreamer is still on the track. He sees his competitors passing him one by one, and is unable to increase his own speed. O'Leary says that during his walk for the belt in London he never went to sleep without the shadow of Your honor, I cannot tell a lie. Yes, him around a phantom track with looks Vaughn before him, It would follow of exultation in its eyes. At times it would bar his way. It would stand facing him at the curves, making grimaces and contortions. Up to the mo- a lawful wife in France. French laws ment of waking Vaughn's shade never make of the civil marriage a sine qua non. The French bridegroom and the

left his sleep.

The agony of these hours of unrest is

About handes walker increased when the hapless walker awakes. His blood is still stagnant.—
There is a prickly heat upon his skin.

There is a prickly heat upon his skin. He feels as though he was being pricked by a million of needles. Neuralgic pains throb through his muscles. His joints are stiff. His eyelids seem paralyzed. Worst of all, his feet and shinbones are numbed. Every movement sends a tutes a legal marriage in France. thrill of pain through the body. He is piled and rubbed. His trainers cheer him with words of encouragement. A swallow of warm beef tea, or some other decoction, puts him into a little glow and infuses him with a painful energy. omewhat so to American eyes, says He wobbles upon the track, and the Dresden landlady's face when her hus- enter his cot is frequently so great that coolly informed by the man whom she

Before coming on the track he lies upon his cot in a semi unconscious state while he is rubbed and clad. He hardly

Killing Time at Sea.

Among the countless forms of walking and running matches now in vogue, there is one which was a great favorite at sea in the days of long voyages, and is still frequently to be met with. Thirty pieces of ship-biscuit are laid along the pieces of ship-biscuit are laid along the deck a yard apart, and the man who can pick them up and bring them back to the starting-point, one by one, in the shortest time, wins the day. A very well-contested 'biscuit-race' of this kind lately took place on board a South At leating attempts we well the second of the second and the second of the second lantic steamer, between two of the second-class stewards. The first who started, a slim, active young fellow of twentythree, was the favorite with the majority, but some of the 'knowing ones' shook their heads at his commencing with the nearest pieces, and thus leaving the hardest work to the last. He made good time, however, though showing visible signs of exhaustion toward the end; but his wary opponent, knowing himself to be the weakest man, flew at once to the far end of the line, thus making each successive journey shorter than the last.
As the race neared its close, the excitement became intense. Many of the pas-sengers shouted and gesticulated as eagerly as the sailors themselves; and the motley crowd swaying to and fro in the lantern-light (night having already falleu), the shouts of encouragement from one side and of outspoken ridicule from the other, the loud and frequent appeals to the time-keeper, and the flying figure of the runner in his striped shirt and januaty white pantaloons, leaping, turning and darting backward and forward like a snake, made a very picturesque scene. The second man proved the conquerer, but only after a hard struggle, his time being 9 minutes 15 seconds, to his antagonist's 9:25.

A Preventive of Intimidation. The ballots to be used at the next State election in Massachusetts, under the law passed by the last legislature, must not contain any 'impression, de-vice or mark whatsoever to distinguish one ballot from another in appearance.' Nothing but black ink is permitted in

more such experiments. These torpedoes were intended for service against the Chilian iron-clads, but the incident referred to has shaken Admiral Grau's

A joint-stock company has been formed in England with a proposed capital of \$5,000,000 in shares of \$5 for the avowed object of diminishing intemperature.

Marriages in France. STEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. The Paris American Register says:-The republic has set on foot several re-Wool is king in Texas now.

In Tuskegee, Ala, there is a negro But it is chiefly of the laws of France re boy as black as the ace of spades lating to the marriages of French citihas blue eyes. zons with aliens that we would speak. -Asa Simmons, aged eighty years, died in Massachusetts of lockjaw superin-duced by a sliver of wood under one of Would that our words of warning could he spread throughout the length and breadth of our land to bid our young

his nails The Wilmington (N. C.) Star says that the new industry of shipping pine tags of pine straw is assuming encour-

aging proportions. The old engine house at Harper's Fer-

ry, in which John Brown took refuge, is now used as a common bill-board, and is plastered all over with advertisements, Chester Goodale, grandfather of the sweet child poets, Elaine and Dora Goodale, was beaten nearly to death by

tramps in his barn at Great Barrington, A mail contractor in the West employs from the natural characteristics of the thirty wild Indians to carry the mails.—
French husband, of which we shall say They do their work well. They follow no more, the American wife must be no roads, but strike straight across very sure and certain that her marriage plains and deserts and travel night and

day, as no white man could. Major De Bagligethy, of Houston, other countries forms a prominent and painful feature of the French code. The one of John Morgan's quartermasters. one of John Morgan's quartermasters, has just been honored with his twentieth

child. The major will soon need a quar-termaster himself, if he isn't careful. There are no free public schools in Utah, and the Mormon schools which do exist are of the lowest grade. In New Mexico there is a system of public schools under the management of the priesthood, but only boys attend. There

is no attempt to educate girls. Peter Collins and sixty-nine contractors, engineers and workmen employed on the Madeira and Mamore railroad, who arrived in Philadelphia in destitute circumstances, state that the building of the road is practically abandoned, as only a few men are left in Brazil to

guard the materials. John Kessler, a saloon-keeper, of Pittsburg, Pa., holds the ticket which was announced the other day as drawing the \$100,000 prize in the royal Havana lottery. Kessler at once sent his ticket on to the New York agents, but, instead often with two or three little children on her hands to support—she has been stating that there was a 'mistake about

The gate-money paid out to the pedestrians in the walking match was something handsome. It was divided

der love of your Jules or Gastons or Alphonse, but marry him hard and fast in the presence of the nearest French condellabia In a little less than two years a Philadelphia firm have shipped over five hun-dred street car wheels on axles to Brazil and two hundred to the River Platte sul before you cross the seas with him and venture into the 'plaisant pays de France,' which is so charming to live in for a multitude of reasons, and so won-derfully the reverse to any woman who does not look sharply after her rights. country, and they have at present foreign orders from West Indies, South America and Europe for some 1,360 of their chill-ed railroad wheels. Some are for roads in Cuba and others for trains in Great So will you escape the direful doom of being turned adrift in a foreign land, Britain.

penniless and forlorn, a cast-off mistress instead of the wedded wife you had so fondly imagined yourself to be. A convention of delegates from various Kansas relief committees has passed res-olutions stating 'that, with a desire to prevent want and suffering among the The recent flagrant case, made public a few months ago in the French papers, respecting the marriage and desertion of a young English girl by a Frenchman, called forth an infinite degree of indigular to the recent want and suffering among a colored emigrants, we hereby express our opinion that proper means should be taken to divert the tide of emigration in Fagland. Yet cases as outra a young Eoglish girl by a Frenchman, called forth an infinite degree of indignation in England, Yet cases as outrageous, wherein the unhappy wife is an American, are unfortunately of too freaccumulated wealth and population af-ford facilities for their successful settle-

quent occurrence. We should think that a revision of the French code, by which such unions should be made legal finding that they cannot profitably raise which such unions should be made legal and valid, would be an act not only of humanity, but of ordinary justice.

Another Wonderful California Marksman.

In the word of the w At agricultural park Dr. John Ruth, of Oakland, Cal., gave an exhibition of his skill as a rifle shot, and achieved a profit for its products according to prices

decided success, astonishing even his friends. During the entertainment he Fred Long and w Fred Long and wife, of Lee Center, shot cigars from the mouth of his assistant, who was standing twenty feet distant, and not only did so while havdistant, and not only did so while having the guu—a twenty-two caliber Ballard—against his shoulder in the usual manner, but with it turned sideways, or upside down, with the stock resting against his head. He also shot apples from a stick, two or three inches long, held in his against his head as the stock resting against his head. He also shot apples from a stick, two or three inches long, and the devoted father entered the burning on the table. Shortly after the burning on the table. two children were burned to a crisp.

held in his assistant's month, the gun being fired from various difficult posi-A first class female miser, Mrs. Maslin Smith, old and stingy, is just dead at Lexington, Ky. After her decease they searched the house and found hidden away in old boxes and trunks not less then full 1000 in mild and are set to the first searched. tions, including sighting over his shoulder with a small mirror, and also shoulder with a small mirror, and also shot glass balls from his assistant's head, making many shots that were difficult and seemed perilous. The au-dience were at a loss which to admire than \$11,000 in gold and silver. The deceased, with all this money, only paid the colored woman who waited upon her six dollars a month, and forced her to board herself out of that. Not a cent was left to this faithful servant, all her most, the nerve of the shooter or the youth who 'held the target.' As a portion of the exhibition the doctor attempted to beat his score, made recently at Oakland, of breaking 922 glass balls out of 1,000. During the forencon he shot at 500 and missed 20. In the afternoon he shot at 500 more the stives.

Bish riches being devised to a few rich rela-

Bishop Corrigan, of the Catholic diocese of Jersey City, considering the poor among his people expended too much money in carriage hire at the funerals of friends, ordered his priests not to officiate at any such gathering where the coaches exceeded twelve, whereupon one of the priests refused his services at a stated that he was not in good trim for shooting, having been nearly laid up lately by a big boil on the back of his neck, which was lanced only last Tuesday. He has shot at 1,000 successive balls but once before, but in shooting at 500 he has been so successful as to the same of the priests refused twelve, whereupon one of the priests refused his services at a recent funeral at which forty carriages were engaged, and would not conduct the ceremonies until the extra ones were dismissed, notwithstanding the vigorous protests.

An exchange devotes considerable space to instructions how to the transfer of the priests refused his services at a recent funeral at which forty carriages were engaged, and would not conduct the ceremonies until the extra ones were dismissed, notwithstanding the vigorous protests.

An exchange devotes considerable space to instructions how to the transfer of the priests refused twelve, whereupon one of the priests refused twelve,

or written, contrary to the provisions of this act.' Any persons violating the provisions of the act are liable to a fine of \$100 and imprisonment in the county jail for sixty days.

A joint-stock company has been formed in England with a proposed capital of \$5,000,000 in shares of \$5 for the avowed object of diminishing intemperance. It is intended that temperance hotels shall be opened in all parts of the kingdom. In the prospectus the name of the Archbishop of Canterbury heads the list.

An exchange devotes considerable space to instructions how to tie a horse. He has shot at 1,000 successive balls but once before, but in shooting at 500 he has been so successful as to miss only nine out of that number.—He is a large man of about middle sge, of agreeable manner, and handles very smoothly the weapon he uses. His avowed object of diminishing intemperance. It is intended that temperance hotels shall be opened in all parts of the kingdom. In the prospectus the name of the Archbishop of Canterbury heads the list.

Woman's writes—postsoripts.

The State Fair.

On Thursday, the third day of the Fair, called the "big day," the attendance was estimated at 75,000. Races seem to have been the princi-

pal at raction on that day.

The Fair, as usual, is pronounced a success. We will give the list of premiums, in which our readers may be old pretence of a necessity of keeping interested, as soon as published.

NEW PAPER.-We have received the first number of the Beacon, a semi-weekly paper published in Greensboro by Jas. W. Albright. It is a neat and readable Democratic paper. Success to it.

Iowa goes Republican by some 30, 000 being a gain of about 3,000 over the vote of two years ago.

THE INDIANS.-It is rumored that negotiations for peace are in progress with the Indians.

Terrible destruction of life and property reported in Spain by heavy floods. It is believed 1,000 have perished; 2,000 houses have been destroyed in two lieved that Mr. Tilden has spoken as districts. Damages estimated at \$12,000.

The Ohio Election.

The result of the recent election in Ohio is very much to be regretted. Foster, the Republican candidate for Goyernor, is elected by some 20,000, and the Democrats lose the Legislature, and with it a United States Senator, the latter being the most serious loss.

This unfortunate result will have a bad effect on the coming elections in other States.

The cause of this revolution in sentiment is twofold-the dissolution of the Greenback and socialistic parties, and the unwillingness of business men to The total vote in the State will probably | tion. be about 630,000. From present indications it is probable that the straight Greenback vote, which two years ago was 32,000, will not be more than 8,000. Senator Thurman says:

"Never before did the Republicans make so determined a fight in a State

"The Republicans made up their Republican party is a different political means a great centralized Government, in which all the States shall be absorbed, so that they shall be nothing more to it than the counties are now."

The Louisville Courier Journal says: "The odds were too great for us. We might have beaten Foster, or even Sherman. But we could not beat the government. This result ought to satisfy Democrats of the folly of financial equivocation. It shows conclusively "Total amount repudiated by three that the "Ohio iden," so called, is, and Republican Northern States, \$22,169, has always been, a delusion and a snare. | 000," Ewing was its strongest expression; Thurman its most respectable advocate. Both are retired. One is benten for Governor and the other loses his sent in the Senate. It is too bad that such able and serviceable men should be sacrificed to such a blunder."

Governors' Meeting.

The Governors of the old thirteen States, met in Philadelphia on the 18th, English army at Yorktown, Virginia. President. Gov. Jarvis, of this State, President. Gov. Jarvis, of this State, been renewed. The licenses operate one among others, delivered addresses.— year from their date. I urge upon you between the North and South."

A committee of one from each State the arrangements for such a celebration.

the late Joseph Gales, who was a great equally. The law makes it the duty of man and a great editor, and who was a power in the old Whig party when he to prosecute for the penalties. directed the fortunes of the National We suppose the Treasurer. well how "to dispense an elegant hos-Gales, whose memory is cherished by so fleers ought to see that they do so. many friends.

California has \$30,000,000 now invested in vineyards.

The Superintendent of Public Instrucchanic that the average pay for teachers of public schools in North Carolina for the few months they teach is \$23.18 per month-less than 75 cents a day!

The Russian Court invited Dr. Ayer and his family to the Archduke's wedding in

There is at least one sound, just, reliable paper published in New York city. It is the Journal of Commerce, and it is sure to take a stand on all publ'e questions on the side of honesty equality and truth. It never abuses the South; it never misrepresents the facts; it never lends its influence to increase

dissension, or fan the flames of sectional discord. It is a wise and honest paper. Read the following, and see how a paper conducted in the interests of candor, justice and peace regards the question of increasing the army. Referring to

the Ute outbreak it says judiciously :-Wilmington Star. "Inconsiderable as the affair is, however, it serves the War Department and the generals as good a purpose as another old excuse for strengthening the army. Only a few years ago we were told that peace and order could not be

preserved at the South without a large force garrisoned in her principal cities and towns. On that theory the flower of the army was kept down there. Congress has now forced the Administration to withdraw the larger part of the troops once quartered at the South. That section has since been as peaceful and quiet as the North or West, and the the South under military watch and ward is exploded. No one pretends any-

thing of the kind now. With peace among ourselves and not the slightest likelihood of a foreign war, there is nothing for the army to do except to fight a few turbulent Indians. For this purpose one-half of the present force, properly distributed, would suffice."

We notice the Washington correspondents are still harping upon Mr. Tilden's declarations in regard to the lawlessness and repudiations of the Southern people. The Radical papers insist that he has been very free in his expressions of disgust, and has not hesitated to speak of the indiscretions of the Southern leaders in the recent extra session as well as the "lawlessness and barbarism" of the Southern people. It is certain that there is a considerable stir in Washington over the matter. It is bereported by his confidential correspond-

the talk: "By Southern men it is mainly regarded as a bid for Northern conservative support, which he thinks is being drivaway from the Democratic party by late events at the South, and by the work of the extra session. They compare it to his letter on Southern claims, but exclusively for Northern edification. The more conservative Democrats here look upon it as a startling notice to the Democrats of the South from the man so situated as to give it the most emphasis, that unless they stop their brutality and abandon the barbarism, which are rapidly arousing the spirit of the North, they will so unite the North as to insure an overwhelming defeat of the Demosupport Gen. Ewing's financial views. | cratic party in the next National elec-

> We notice these things that our readers may understand the situation.

It appears to afford such papers as the New York Tribune infinite satisfaction to abuse the South. They have been county are greatly exaggerated, but the latterly very much exercised over the truth reveals a bad state of affairs. repudiating tendencies of the Southern There are about a dozen men in the States. In fact they are horrified and carry Ohio or will probably never recover from the band, and the trouble is personal, not their party would fall to pieces. The shock. The Southern debts are to them political. The outlaws have committed Open to the inspection of visitors at all a gigantic spectre. They can find no outrages on several persons. They burnorganization from the Democratic one. time to attend to matters at home, or to ed the gin and cotton houses and fodder It must now and then make a tremen- scrutinize for a day any ugly records to stacks of Dr. Robinson for the purpose dous struggle to retain existence, and be found among Northern States. They of drawing him out of his house in order this was one of the occasions. It is now would really be spreading the truth if grasping for power, and power with it they would publish the following:

Wilmington Star. "Kansas, a strong Republican State, repudiated \$5,547,000. Sixteen Republican counties in Kansas repudiated \$3,547,000.

"Seventeen Republican counties in

Republican Illinois repudiated \$8,577,-"Minnesota, an overwhelmingly Republican State, repudiated \$4,500,000.

"Total amount repudiated by three

A Warning to Drummers without License.

The State Treasurer has issued to the Sheriffs in this State a circular letter, in which he says:

"Complaints are repeatedly made to this department, by "drummers" and salosmen that many other of the same class travel unmolested in this State, in of us have been sick so much, and have the prosecution of their business withto make arrangements for the centenial out the license required by section 25 of Anniversary of the surrender of the schedule B. of the act to raise revenue. In some instances such persons have es-Gov. Holladay, of Virginia, was chosen iff licenses which had expired and not "The opinion was freely expressed that and your deputies proper vigilance and diligence in securing a compliance with the success of the Yorktown celebration the law on the part of every one. The might have a great tendency to bring license should be in the possession of about a unity of thought and feeling the person while prosecuting his business, and examined by an authorized

officer to prevent imposition. The penalties for violating the drumwas nominated, of which committee mer's section are a fine not exceeding Gov. Holladay, is chairman, to make \$50, or imprisonment not exceeding thirday days, and in addition, \$200 to be paid to the Sheriff, one-half to be accounted for as other taxes, the other half to The venerable Mrs. Gales, widow of the use of the Sheriff and informer

We suppose the Treasurer has no au-Intelligencer, died in Washington on the thority to employ special agents or de-15th inst. She was, we believe, a Miss tectives to look after violators of the Lee, of Virginia. She was a highly accomplished and admirable lady. At one time she was handsome and knew lettles to look filter violaters of the pentientary for largery. It is complished and admirable lady. At one time she was handsome and knew lettles to look filter violaters of the pentientary for largery. It is complished and admirable lady. At one time she was handsome and knew lettles to look filter violaters of the pentientary for largery. It is complished and admirable lady. At one time she was handsome and knew lettles to look filter violaters of the pentientary for largery. It is complished and admirable lady. At one time she was handsome and knew lettles to look filter violaters of the pentientary for largery. It is complished and admirable lady. At one time she was handsome and knew lettles to look filter violaters of the pentientary for largery. It is complished and admirable lady. At one time she was handsome and knew lettles to look filter violaters of the pentientary for largery. It is complished and admirable lady. At one time she was handsome and knew lettles to look filter violaters of the pentientary for largery if proper vigilance is exercised. There pitality." Joseph Gales was a son of is no other than a State tax to be paid Joseph Gales who founded the Raleigh by drummers, and they should certainly Register early in this century, and was a be willing, if they come into this State brother of the late Weston R. Gales, to prosecute their business, to pay the and uncle of the late Major Seaton reasonable tax imposed, and county of-

> ONE OF THE RETURNING BOARD DEAD. -McLin, one of the members of the Florida returning board which took the

Raleigh Observer

with the others in 1876. He received as if dead, when, at another given sighis reward, like all the others who were nal, they all rise and go through the his colleagues in throwing the Presiden- same ceremony. The latter part is calltial vote of his State where it did not ed the blowing of "Gabriel's Horn," or belong, having been given first one of-fice than another. On some pretext as the State they have "Holy Walks," and his family to the Archduke's wedding in the Royal Palace. This distinction was a warded him not only because he was an awarded him not only because he was an awarded him for one of the offiawarded him not only because he was an ees to which he was nominated by the sometimes to the great annoyance of corners, American, but also because his name as a President. Of late his livelihood had persons who want to sleep. While physician had become favorably known in been of a precarious character, as those learning to read and write they ought tired of further assisting him.

The North Carolina State Experiment Station

THE ADVANTAGES IT OFFERS TO FARM-ERS AND OTHERS.

1. Free analysis of all Chemicals used n Composting, provided the sender secures the samples according to printed instructions furnished by the Station, and prepays the express charges.

Free analyses of all Fertilizers legally on sale in the State, provided the samples are secured by an authorized Agent of the Department of Agriculture or after correspondence with the Director.

3. Free analyses of all Well Waters, articles of food and drugs, disinfectants. &c., when the analyses are desired for Sanitary purposes, the permission of the Secretary of the State Board of Health is secured, and the express charges on the samples are prepaid.

4. Free analyses and examination in all cases of probable Poisoning when the suspected article is sent according to printed instructions, and by order of Coroners and County Superintendents of Health.

5. Free analysis of Marles whon desired by farmers. 6. Free analyses of Mineral Waters when sent with the permission of the State Geologist, and the express charges

are prepaid.
7. Free identification and qualitative analyses of all Minerals and Ores. For a complete or quantitative analysis the permission of the State Geologist must

be obtained. 8. Free tests of the germinating or sprouting capacity of all Seeds of grains, grasses, flowers or vegetables, with a report as to their purity, and identifica-tion of any weed or other foreign seeds present. Seed samples are best sent by

9. Free identification of useful or injurious Grasses.

10. Free identification of Insects Injurious to Megetation, and reports upon the best means of destroying them. 11. Correspondence will be promptly attended to upon all subjects directly or

indirectly related to Agriculture. 12. Printed Reports will be mailed free of charge upon request upon the followent. The Washington correspondent of ing subjects: Directions for compostthe Baltimore American (Rep.) says of ing; formulas for different soils and crops; analyses of chemicals and fertilizers legally on sale in North Carolina; directions for utilizing bones; for making vinegar; for growing sugar beet; upon drinking waters; the value of pine straw; the history, use and value of the cow pen; the composition of marls and soils; the extraction of sassafrass oil; the history and use of artificial manures, &c., &c.

The Experiment Station having been fully equipped by order of the Board of Agriculture, for the prosecution of the various branches of work above mentioned, our farmers are urgently requested to avail themselves of these advantages. Address all letters to

DR. A. R. LEDOUX,

Chapel Hill, N. C. The Outlaws of Gecigia.

AUGUSTA, GA., October 18 .- A: special to the Chronicle from Sparta states that the accounts of the deeds of the outlaws in the eastern portion of Baldwin

to shoot him. They killed a negro for reporting them to the grand jury of Baldwin county. They burned the tannery and barns of Luke Robinson. They whipped a colored women and daughter in Hancock county. The gang have taken refuge in the swamps of Oconee and Ognchee. The grand jury of Hancock are now in session and have investigated the outrages, and are determined to bring the dignant at the outrages, and express a and black from further outrages, but to inflict summary justice on the perpetrators. Judge Battle, the presiding Judge, will vindicate the majesty of the law throughout his circuit.

Administrator of L. L. Brietz.

Selem N. C. Oct 2, 1879, 4t and black from further outrages, but to tors. Judge Battle, the presiding Judge,

A Wise Deacon.

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest had the doctors visiting us so often." "Brother Taylor, the answer is very

easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time." "Dencon, I'll use your medicine here-

after."

STATE NEWS.

The Dixie Agricultural and Mechanical Association, of Wadesboro, will hold its first Annual Fair on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of November. Over \$2,-000 in premiums have been offered. Each day's exercises will be varied by pedestrian and base ball matches, trotting and running races, glass bal! shoot-

ing, &c. Durham Recorder: We learn that the colored solicitor of the Halifax district boasts that he has sent six negro preachmore dreaded than the white overseers. Now here is a colored official exulting in his power to strike down high game and humiliate the clergy of his own race with penal servitude.

The colored people, at some of their protracted meetings in the eastern counies, have a new or novel mede of worship, or of raising money; they call it "Storming Jericho." They form a ring and walk around a table at which the Bishop sits. As they march, singing and shouting, they have to put some money electoral vote of the State away from in his hat. When they go around for tion informs the Raleigh Farmer and Me- Tilden, is dead. McLin was in feeble the seventh time a horn is blown, and health even at the time he was engaged at this signal they all fall down and lay Russia on his passage round the world.— who had profited by his action grew to be taught what true religion and worship are. - Charlotte Democrat.

MGONSHINE.-Revenue Agent O. H. Blocker, assisted by Deputy Collector Gyles, have unearthed gross frauds in Gaston county, N. C., carried on by registered grain distillers in collusion with government officers. Seizures of over five hundred gallons of corn whiskey betweeted from the distilleries, and second the distilleries.

respectfully announces to her patrons and friends that she has removed to her old stand, which has recently been enlarged and other-wise improved, where can be found one of the choicest and cheapest assortments of

HATS & BONNETS for Ladies & Children FLOWERS & FEATHERS, SILK AND VELVET RIBBONS,

ever brought to this market. SILK. AND BERLIN GLOVES, COLLARS AND CUFFS, SILK & LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSE,

LADIES & CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

Ladies' Children's and Men's Knit Underwear. A variety of JEWELRY. TOLEN from the subscriber's stable D about four miles North of Lexing-ton, Davidson County, on Monday night SILVER SPRAY, GERMAN, and BELLE COLOGNE, in large assortment

CRAY MARE, about five years old, well formed, a lit-tle ewe-necked, with a white spot on I will give the above reward for the

delivery of the mare and thief to me. Postoffice address, Lexington, N. C. LEVI EASTER. Davidson County, Oct 21st, 1879.

abstracted from the distilleries and secreted by the distillers have already been made, and revelations point to

An unusually Beausiful engraving has been issued

by "Peterson's Magazine" for 1830, to reward persons for getting up clubs, The plate is quite large,

24 inchei by 20, and would ornament even the most refined parlor; for it is executed in the highest style

of art; and is such a mezzotint as is sold, at retail, for five dollars. The subject is "WASHINGTON AT

PRAYER AT VALLEY FORGE," commemorating

one of the most touching incidents of the War of Independence. This patriotic and beautiful mezzo-

we think, the finest that "Peterson" has ever issued

and that is saying a great deal. You can get it, grat-is, by getting up a club for "Peterson." Only the

why the proprietors can afford to give such pre

lady's books, the price being but two dollars a year

with great deductioes to clubs. Specimens of the Magazine, to assist in getting up clubs, are sent, grat-

is, if written for. New is the time so get up club

for 1880. Address, Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chest

\$25 REWARD

nut Street, Philadalphia, Pa.

last, a medium sized

ormous circulation of the magazine can explain

"Peterson" is the best and cheapest of the

more important results.

HOP BITTERS

HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTER THEY CURE All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleep-lessness and especially Female Complaints.

\$1000 IN GOLD. Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them. Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other Hor Cough Cuns is the sweetest, safest and best

The Hop fan for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is superior to all others. Ask Druggists. D. I. C. ii an absolute and irresistible cure for Send for circular.
All above son by draggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co. Rochester, N. Y

AT THE

CEDAR COVE NURSERIES. In Great Variety,

A large stock of Nursery grown

APPLE, PEAR AND PEACH TREES of all sizes and ages.

times

I intend to sell as cheap as trees can be grown and on some stock below the cost of production. I will prove this to any one on a trial order. Correspondence solicited. Address

N. W. CRAFT, Red Plains, Yadkin Co., N. C. August 14, 1879,-33-tf.

MORTGAGE SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sa'e, contained in a mortgage deed, executed by J. L. Fulkerson to L. L. Brietz, and recorded perpetrators to justice. The people of in Book 7, Page 344, Forsyth County Register's office, I shall sell at public suction, on dignant at the outrages, and express a determination not only to protect white TOWN LOTS on Main street, in said town.

Salem, N. C., Oct. 2, 1879.-4t.

Geo. B. Everitt. Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,

WINSTON, N. C., WILL practice in the Courts of the Eighth Judicial District, in the Supreme Court, and in the Federal Courts.

OFFICE in the one occupied by the late All business intrusted to my care shall receive prompt attention.

We know Mr. Everitt well; he is an acomplished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheerfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. M. H. Smith, W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. C. 34-tf.

FANCY WORK.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully informs the public that they are prepared o execute all manner of FANCY WORK: Crotcheting, Knitting, Linen and Silk Floss Embroidery, Worsted Embroidery, &c., at most reasonable rates. Orders may be left at the Confectionery of F. W. Meller, or at his residence, where samples of work may be seen. Orders solicited and satisfaction Miss HELEN C. MELLER. Salem, N. C., Oct. 2, 1879.

NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY: Having qualified as administrator with THE UNEDRSIGNED has the largest the will annexed, on the estate of the late Philip Spaugh, on the 2d day of October, 1879, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate of the said Philip Spaugh to make immediate payment and settlement to me. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me lawfully anthenticated on or before the 18th day of October, 1880, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, N. S. COOK

Public Adm'r of Forsyth Co. October 13th, 1879. PRESCRIPTION FREE

od and all disorders brought on by indisor excess. Any Druggist has the ingre-Address. Dr. W. JAQUES & CO., at with Sirect. Cincinnati. C. NEW STYLE VISITING CARDS

at the BOOKSTORE.

Top Buggy and Harness arranged for single and double, for sale. Enquire at SALEM BOOKSTORE,

At the Old Stand | ORGANS!

Mrs. DOUTHIT

FALL and WINTER

The most complete stock of NOTIONS

HAMBURG EDGINGS AND LACES, LACE SCARFS, RUFFLING, &c., &c., BUTTONS of all styles.

SHETLAND WOOL SHAWLS, Children's KNIT HOODS and SACQUES. UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS, FRINGES Silk and Wool. UMBRELLAS, a good assortment.

FINE TOILETTE SOAPS.

All the above will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH.

Thankful for so liberal a patronage in the past, I hope by my complete stock and close attention to the wants of my customers, to merit a continuance of the same during the Fall and Winter of 1879. Mrs. T. B. DOUTHIT.

I. W. DURHAM.

PRACTICAL

AND DEALER IN

MONUMENTS

AND

OMBSTONES. WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs. March 21-26-12-- 1 year.

FULL FROM CELLAR TO GARRET

RUNNING OVER WITH THE

LARGEST STOCK OF

&c., &c., &c.,

EVER BROUGHT TO Western North Carolina,

S. E. ALLEN respectfully announces to his many patrons and friends, in this and adjoining counties, that he has just returned from the Northern cities where he purchased one of the largest and finest as-sortments of Hardware ever brought to this ction of the country.

WORKS AT

Waughtown.

The Farmers will find in this mammoth assortment all kinds of Agricultural Implements of the latest designs, at lower prices than they ev-

The Mechanics in selecting their tools, will here find an assortment of the very best at lower figures than they ever bought before.

Housekeepers should not fail to examine the splendid array of House Furnishing Goods. Among the large stock of Cooking Stoves can be

which is acknowledged by all who have used it to be the best and cheapest in the market. WANTED.

"Farmer Girl,"

Mr. Allen wants EVERYBODY to call and examine his goods, hear prices, and be convinced that S. E. ALLEN'S, (Sign of the Big Saw.) WINSTON, N. C.,

is the place to get the best bargains.



COOKING STOVES HEATING STOVES

ever offered in this market and at greatly

REDUCED PRICES.

Stove Pipes and Fixtures always on hand. ROOFING AND GUTTERING promptly attended to. A general assortment of

TIN WARE, Wholesale and Retail, always to be found at the "BIG COFFEE POT. Prices to suit the times. J. E. MICKEY. Salem N., C., Oct. 24, 1878.

OB PRINTING of chi

at the PRESS OFFICE.

PIANOS!

W. P. ORMSBY,

WINSTON N.IC., OFFERS THE FOLLOWING \$100



MY ATTENTION BEING DRAWN TO THE FLAMING ADVERTISE-MENTS at present going through the country, professing to offer great in-ducements to purchasers of Pianos and Organs, I, wishing to protect our people from deception and fraud, take this means of cautioning all who desire to procure either an Organ or Piano, that the advertisements referred to and the in-

struments they represent are a delusion and a snare. There are at present located in the South two firms of Organ and Piano dealers, who make it their business to buy up second-hand instruments, and, after retouching them, advertise them as new, at seemingly low prices, the imposition not being discovered until the instrument is paid for

There are also Organ dealers advertising from New Jersey, claiming to be manufacturers, who, instead of manufacturing the instruments they advertise, purchase them from "Cheap John" makers, whose sole object is to sell. If any person wishes to be convinced of the above, I ask them, purely for their own benefit, to communicate with me, in whatever way they please, and I will freely undertake to supply all information needed, and they can then choose for them-

selves in purchasing.

To show that I make this offer in good faith, I will undertake to forfeit and pay over the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person to whom I fail I would further state that I have just returned from New York, and have secured the best possible terms from several of the Leading Manufacturers of

Genuine Organs and Pianos, Marble-Worker Instruments which have obtained Gold Medals and Diplomas at the

Centennial, AND I AM PREPARED TO SELL

Warranted Organs and Pianos at Lower Prices than those quoted on the bogus instruments advertised by the unprincipled dealers who realize enormous profits on shoddy work.

BEING SOLE AGENT FOR

HORACE WATERS & SONS, and for the STIEFF, the STECK, and the HAINES PIANOS,

ALSO FOR THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED ORGANS :-Meedham's "Silver-Tongue"

The MASON & HAMLIN, the STANDARD, and the TABOR. I can fill the bill for all Purchasers, both in Style and Price.

To all parties desiring to purchase an instrument, of whatever description, I would point out that there is nothing to lose, and much to gain by communica-

Respectfully, W. P. ORMSBY,

WINSTON, N. C.

GRAPE VINES, STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY PLANTS.

Largest stock in the County.

Open to the inspection of visitors at all.

House Furnishing Goods,

Nissen Wagon Manufacturing Co

Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, &c. 1834.

Best is always cheapest in the

WE are better prepared for making wagons than ever before, having a much larger and better stock of thoroughly air-seasoned lumber, and the best wagon mechanics to be procured.
We employ no apprentices, and always endeavor to make

OUR WORK OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. All who use wagons must not forget that first-class work cost mere and is worth more

than cheap work.

We also keep a large stock of
SHINGLES, at lowest prices.

Waughtown. Forsyth County, N. C., Feb 27, 1878—no9tf. JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer,

P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

NORTH CAROLINA

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY. RALEIGH. N. C. INSURES ALL Insurable Against Loss or

CLASSES OF Property, Damage by Fire,

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid. - Ga

J W. BEARD, Agent,

Encourage Home Institutions. J. A. LINEBACK, Agent, at Salem, N.C.

at Kernersville, N. C. MOTION & VARIETY STORE. SALEM, N. C.

BEMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING.

LADIES:
Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now have
the pleasure of inviting your attention to AN ATTRACTIVE SUMMER STOCK

at prices surprisingly cheap.

A FIRM ATTACOLOGY Braids, always to be found at BIG COFFEE POT. Prices to suit mes.

J. E. MICKEY.

M. C., Oct. 24, 1878.

OB PRINTING of A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand. Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for Christmas and Birthday presents fust received, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vascs, Card Stands and Lava Ware and Birthday presents fust received, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vascs, Card Stands in the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, that is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patropage.

Respectfully,

J. BLICKENDERFER.

The Tobacco Factories are closing. There will be none in operation after the 1st of

Presbyterian Synod was in session at Alamance church, in Alamance county last

week. H. D. Lott was a delegate from Win-Owing to high water, the streams between here and Mt. Airy were past fording, and the mail-stage did not arrive till Sunday

Shady Mount Public School opened on Monday last. Archibald Bowels, teacher. Most of these Schools will not open till

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1834.

after November 1st. SMASH UP .- The horse attached to Sheriff Fogle's milk wagon became frightened on Monday of last week, and ran away, smashing the wagon and milk pans.

A person, a few miles from town, has caught some forty-two 'possums this season. and sold them all. A fine five-pounder is worth from 50 to 60 cents in the market,

Templeton's Star Alliance gave two of their excellent performances in Tise's Hall, on Monday and Tuesday night last to good audiences. This troupe is first-class and is des ervedly popular.

It is a noticeable fact that the hickory leaves are not as bright as usual at this season. Jack Frost will soon paint them, we hope, to insure a good wheat year, as the

It is reported that winter apples will be scarce this year. The neverfail and limbertwig varieties are badly specked and rot quickly. We have seen very few Buckinghams from the mountains that were worth

Messrs. F. & H. Fries are running their Wachovia Mills day and night, to supply the domestic and export demand for their flour. They inform us that they are paying \$1.10 to \$1.20 for wheat, cash.

Notwithstanding the low water, the Salem mill never stopped grinding. Mr. Cooper, one of the proprietors, informs us that with the ordinary old-fashioned wheels, the mill would have stopped entirely. The turbine

RAIN AT LAST .- On Friday night we had a fine rain, continuing on Saturday morning. The dust has been laid, and we feel better. The farmer looks brighter as the wheat prospects have improved wonderfully. The old saying of "dust in your wheat" will be fully tested this year. More rain Tuesday.

H. W. Fries announces a full supply of Fall and Winter Goods in the Press this we must prepare our lands well if we expect to make large crops.

There has been a good deal of railroad.

There has been a good deal of railroad. which is constantly on the increase. It will pay well to go and examine and buy your

MIND HOW YOU SHOOT .- Thad. Butner, while out shooting at partridges a few days since, managed to pepper Will McGhee, employed in picking peas for Adam But-ner. Fortunately the injuries were not severe, one of the shot going nearly through his lip, another grazed his neck, and his hat was riddled. Of course, it was accidental.

During the rain on Saturday last, a good many of our citizens availed themselves of the opportunity and burned out their chimneys. This should not be neglected, and we hope all who have not done so will avail themselves of the next rainy spell.

Cold weather will soon be upon us, and foul Cold weather will soon be upon us, and foul chimneys and big fires don't work well together.

Cold weather will soon be upon us, and foul section, and also something of the doings and success of perhaps the only citizen of North Carolina, who in person represents the product of his untiring industry. Cold weather will soon be upon us, and foul

NEW BER-HIVE .- T. B. Douthit has purchased the township right to make, use and sell the Tennessee Bee Hive, of Mr. Dickinson. Through the politeness of Mr. Douthit 'twas "Home. Sweet Home." Ah, dear reader, (you who have not been absent from

Lash Warehouse was sold to J. C. Buxton for \$2,700, and various other lots and buildings become I am becoming too lengthy I will close, Yours, ings brought fair prices.

WANTED. 300 bushels of White Wheat, 100 " Corn.

Prices in cash or trade. E. A. EBERT. National Pictorial Dictionaries at the SA-

BALKY Horses.-A few days since a fine oung mare, hitched to a light wagon, balked on the level street in front of our office. All the coaxing and whipping did not move her, only seeming to make her more stubborn. One of our printers, Mr.

Mr. Editor:

"Write for our paper." What shall it be?

An octogenarian, who lives in another world, with her thoughts beyond the sphere we dwell on? Gossip I care not for. Polimore stubborn. One of our printers, Mr. Crist, recollected an article published in the Press sometime since, about the brain of a horse entertaining but one idea at a time, and procuring a stout twine, tied it tightly around her foreleg, between the ancle and The Germanton road, beyond Edmund the foot. The mare stamped a few times, Blum's, is badly in need of repairs. Any hesitated a little, and finally walked off as quietly and steadily as any well-trained horse. It is a simple remedy and can be tried by any one. After driving him a short distance the string should be loosened or removed to prevent injury to the tendons. The following is the reason given in a few words: "The brains of horses seem to entertain but one idea at a time, thus continued whipping only confirms his stubborn resolve. If you can by any means give him a new subject to think of you will have no trouble in starting him." trouble in starting him."

Personals. - Judge Cloud is attending Surry Court. Judge Gilmer gives general satisfaction He presides with ease and dignity, and

commands the respect of all. Chas. E. Shore, Route Agent on the Railroad between Wilmington and Charleston, passed his third examination very creditably. Indeed he answered all the important questions, and has shown himself to be as expert in this business as any of the older route agents. Go ahead, Charlie, we most

heartily congratulate you upon your success. Judge Settle and family were in town last of her womanly attributes. See the intelliweek, visiting their daughter in the Salem gent, sensible mistress of her domain! Female Academy, and friends in this place and Winston.

Mrs. S. G. Hall and child, of Wilmington, N. C., have been on a visit to relatives and friends for some weeks. S. G. Hall is a nefriends for some weeks. S. G. Hall is a native of this place, a first rate printer, and served his time in this Office.

Capt. R. T. Fulghum has purchased the Greensboro Patriot. He is an old newspaper man, and we wish him success.

Davie Correspondence.

Messrs. Editors:—Being a regular reader of the Press, and seeing little from Davie county, I thought I would give you a few items, which you can publish if you think them worth it. Our county lies on the west side of the

noble Yadkin river; though small it ranks second to none in the production of all kinds of grain, tobacco, &c.
This year Davie has been particularly blest with good crops, and has the best corn and tobacco crop that has been raised since the war. The Yadkin has behaved itself well; has as yet, destroyed nothing, and the corn is mostly gathered in the low bottoms, so it can do little damage now, if it does

get on a rampage.

By an act of our last Legislature, our public roads are in much better condition than they have been for years, and are still improving. We have had a very dry spell of weather which has thrown our people a little behind about sowing wheat, but there will be a good crop sown this fall, and I am glad to say the farmers are taking more pains in preparing their land before sowing the seed. We have at last found out that

excitement in our county this year. But what will become of all the proposed rail-road schemes I know not. The Narrow Gauge Railroad from Mooresville to Salem Speaking with an old colored man about the recent long drouth, the other day, he ville to Mocksville, and I understand has been located from Mocksville to Huntsville. remarked that he remembered, years back, when there was a similar dry spell, only on this week at Macedonia, conducted by so much good I continued their use until more so. There was no water to run the the pastor, Rev. J. B. Lineback, and other more so. There was no water to run the mills, and they had to make their corn-meal on home-made graters of sheet-iron or tin.

The pastor, Rev. 3. B. Billedack, and they were cured. That is why I say you do twenty have professed and many are penitent. This meeting is still going on, at do not recommend them high enough." night, having good congregations and the best of order. For fear I am trespassing I

close.

Hall's Ferry, Oct. 18, 1879.

P. S.—Monday morning.—Since writing the above, the river has been up some 16 feet, but can be ferried this morning. D.

The following letter has been long on the way, but we publish it as it contains items of interest to our readers.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 9, 1879.

On entering the main building yesterday amidst the finest display of furs I ever saw. the deep tones of the mammoth organ fell on my ear. I stopped. I could not move, old to the new hive, and from what we saw, can recommend it to the public. It simplifies the bee business greatly and encourages the little insect to do more work.

The little insect to do more work. The protracted meeting began at Eden Chapel on last Sunday. Rev. J. B. Lineback preached the morning sermon and Rev. Lewis Rights at night to large congregations.

The meeting closed on Tuesday. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, we learn, there was a good attendance and much interest was manifested.

dit, and by it stood Mr. C. A. Hege, natural as life. At first I thought it was Ewing, (just five days before the election) for he spoke so fast and earnestly, but I soon found my mistake. Mr. H. has achieved a great deal, he has introduced an entirely new machine, and has made a very good impression. He has had many opportunities to dispose of territory, in short, he has accomplished more than his most sanguine expectation. Still they could not understand that he was from North Carolina. The Horticultural department, to which I afterwards wended my way, was sublime, rare

Edwin Rominger, of this vicinity, lost two of his best milch cows last week, by allowing them to feed upon Chinese Sugar Cane sprouts. The cows were turned in the cornfield all well in the morning, and in an hour and a half two were dead. The sprouts were pretty well grown stalks, and it is not generally known that the green cane and syrup is poisonous for stock. Persons should make a note of this.

We regret that we cannot fulfill our promise to publish, this week, the interesting sketch of the early Sunday School work in

sketch of the early Sunday School work in this section. It embraces many items of interest and should be preserved for future reference. We will publish it with pleasure next week. This article, with those published in last week's Press, will be valuable to all friends of this noble cause.

Good Prices —The Norwood property, on Good Prices.—The Norwood property, on the north-side of the Court-house square was sold on Thursday last, and brought the following high prices:

Half the building opposite N. W. corner of Court-house square, brought \$4,100 and was purchased by Clark & Ford, the present occupants, J. W. Alspaugh purchased the other half for \$3,500. The Miller Hotel building brought \$3,000, and was bought for William P. Hays. The lot, occupied by Causey as a confectionery stand, was bought by R. D. Johnston for \$1000. The lash Warehouse was sold to J. C. Buxton

RUSTLESS OATS .- Rustless Winter Oats .-

Enquire at Salem Bookstore For which I will pay the highest market Dictionaries.—Webster's unabridged, and Salem, N. C. LEM BOOK STORE.

(From the Iron Valley (Ohio) Reporter.] CANAL DOVER, O., June, 1879.

tics, I leave to younger and wiser heads. And yet there might be much good done in writing for a paper—a public paper to which all have access. The newspaper which, with the aid of the telegraph, brings all the ends of the earth together. What miracles the telegraph does work. One day we know all that has happened in the world the day before. Or, I might assert, what seems still more strange and incomprehensible, and yet true: A man is murdered in London at 8 o'clock in the evening. The news flashes through the Atlantic and overland, and at four o'clock of the same day the newspapers of San Francisco have published it to the world in double-leaded type—four hours before it has happened, seemingly. But

write a letter for your paper I must choose a subject, and not go rambling on in this way. What shall it be? Let us say "Woman!" She has been talked about and written about ever since Eve lived, and it will be so as long as the world lasts. Woman! What a great work christian women have done for this world. "Woman's

women have done for this world. "Woman's Rights!" What more rights do they desire? What more is needed to the dignity of woman? Her home is her sphere, her house her kingdom. A kingdom to rule, to regulate, to beautify; a house to preside over, a family to train. These are the responsibilities she must take upon herself, and they will bring as much honor as the bar out the loss of her womanhood or her modesty-those pearls of great price and jewels systematic, well-regulated order and management! She can there show her talents without parading them before the public. Let her live for the comfort of her husband much more than the crowds who hurrah and forget. A loving reasonable wife lives in her husband's affections, and his apprecia-

moral and intellectual influence. Make
them fit companions for good husbands,
whether they be preachers, doctors, lawyers,
merchants or daily toilers at the plow or
the anyil; but while you educate the intellect do not forget to impart the ability to
receive a good wholesome dinner to ions.

E. L. Reid's,
Recokstown prepare a good, wholesome dinner, to iron a shirt, or spread a comfortable bed, for all these things every man can appreciate, whether he be of high or low degree. I wish, girls, to make you every one what you ought to be. But after all, you must make yourselves. Your destinies are largely in your own hands. You must make yourselves good daughters, then in proper time good wives and mothers. You are not to stop improving your minds or domestic ac-complishments when you quit school. You must manage to have your hours for work, and your hours for reading and study all through life, so that you may keep abreast of the world and be ready to adorn the par-lor or the kitchen. But I must stop, lest

"Don't know half their Value."

you get weary over so long a letter from

AN OCTOGENABIAN.

"They cured me of Ague, Billiousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I lost both of them one night if I had not property, and \$1.80 on the poll. they were cured That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters and

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR NOVEMBER is full of interest for the home circle, where it is an ever welcome guest. In every department is shown the constant effort to improve. The steel plate is one of Darley's best scenes, "Shooting for the Thankegiving Turkey." Ladies must feel satisfied with the great variety of fashion matter from which to select toilets for the autumn, for there are patterns given for every garment needed in the wardgiving story, "Little Red Riding-Hood," and a most exquisite poem, "The Legend of the Lily." Send 20 ents to the publishers of Godev's Lady's Book. Philadelphia, Pa., for a sample copy, and you will get the worth of your money. It is one of the best nagazines published.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS.

MARRIED.

On the 12th inst., in the Abbott's Creek Baptist Meeting-House, by Elder Wm. Turner, Miss N. J. SPURGIN, of Davidson county, to Mr. C. A. ROMING-ER, Principal of the Fork Church Academy, Davie county, N. C.

Also, at the same time and place, by the same, Miss C. S. ROMINGER, of Forsyth county, to Mr. F. L. STEWART, of Davie county, N. C.

DIED. Near Friedland, in this county, on the 14th inst., Mrs. SARAH SILLS, aged 74 years, 4 months and 14 days.

SALEM MARKETS Wheat, \$1.00a\$1.10; Corn, 65 a 00 Oats, 30a35; Flaxseed, 90; Feathrs, 40; 45; Eggs 8a10; Beeswax, 20; Flour, 250 a325; Bacon, 5a8; Lard, 8a10; Cotton,00 Wool, 00a00; Tallow, 6; Butter, ; Sugar, 8a10; Salt. \$1a185;

DRIED FRUIT MARKET. Blackberries, 0 a 8; Cherries, 15; Quarter Cut Apples, 2a8; Bright Sliced Apples, 4a7; Unpeeled 5, peaches, 3; Unpeeled 4 peaches, 4; Dark peeled peaches, 1a2; Bright poeled peaches, 8a 10; Fancy peeled peaches, 1la13; Damson

Winston Tobacco Market.

REPORTED BY A. B. GORRELL \$2 00 to \$3 00 Lugs-Com. dark, " bright, 3 00 to 5 00 Good 6 00 to 8 50 12 00 to 16 50 Fine 10 00 to 15 00 Fancy LEAF-Com. dark, Good " and red, 5 00 to 6 00 Com. bright, 5 50 to 7 50 8 00 to 12 50 " and colory 00 00 to 00 00 WRAPPERS-Com, bright 12 50 to 15 00 Good 25 00 to 30 00 Fine " 35 00 to 50 00 Fancy, 50 00 to 75 00

10. Apple Brandy \$1 75. Flour \$5 00 a \$5 50. Corn 80 a 00. Oats 40 a 45. Wheat 0 90 a \$1 10. Lard, 8 a 9. Potatoes, 0 00 a 0 00. Whisky \$2 00. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Flour 6 00 a .700 Wheat \$1 30 a \$1 48. Corn 60 a 61. Oats 42

CINCINNATI,Oct. 20.-Wheat 120 a 122; Corn 45 a 00; Oats, 33 a 39; Flour, \$5 50 a

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. FULL SIZE PAPER PATTERNS.

A SUPPLEMENT will be given in every number for 1880, containing a full-size pattern for a lady's or child's dress. Every subscriber will receive, during the year, twelve of these patterns. Worth more, alone, than the subscription price.

"PETERSON'S MAGAZINE" contains, every year, 1,600 pages, 14 steel plates, 12 colored Berlin pat-terns, 12 manumoth colored fashion plates, 24 pages of music, and about 900 wood cuts. Its principal em-

SUPERB STEEL ENGRAVINGS. Its immense circulation enables its preprietor to spend more on embellishments, stories, &c., than any other. It gives more for the money, and combines more merits, than any in the world. In 1880, a NEW FEATURE will be introduced in the shape of a series of

Splendidly Illustrated Articles. ITS TALES AND NOVELETS are the best published anywhere. All the most popular writers are employed to write originally for "PETERSON." In 1880, FIVE ORIGINAL NOV-ELETS will be given, by Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, Frances Hodgson Burdett, &c., and stories by Jane G. Austin, by the author of "Josiah Allen's Wife," by Rebecca Harding Davis, and all the best female writers.

Mammoth Colored Fashion Plates ahead of all others. These plates are engraved on steel, TWICE THE USUAL SIZE, and are unequal-led for beauty, They will be superbly colored. Also, Household and other receipts; articles on "Wax-Work Flowers," "Management of Infants; in short everything interesting to ladies.

TERMS--always in advance--\$2 A YEAR. TO UNPARALLED OFFERS TO CLUBS. Propies for \$3.50, 3 copies for \$4.50, with a copy of the premium picture (24 x 20) a costly steel engraving, "Washington at Valley Forge," to the person getting up the Club.

4 copies for \$4.50, 5 copies for \$9.00, with an extra copy of the Magazine for 1880, as a premium to the person getting up the Club.

5 copies for \$3.50, 7 copies for \$10.50, with both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1890, and the premium picture, to the person getting up the Club.

For larger Clubs still greater inducements.

Address, post-paid,
CHARLES J. PETERSON,
306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
EF Specimens sent gratis, if written for, to get up clubs with.

Pay Your Taxes! SECOND CALL!

her husband's affections, and his appreciation, care and sympathy are more to her than the applause of the multitude, and repays her for all her sacrifices. Such a woman aspires to no greater rights or higher privileges. As a mother, how noble, how great her work—the trainer and moulder, for good or evil, of a new generation! For this end educate the present generation of girls to higher domestic aims, and broader moral and intellectual influence. Make Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Eden School House, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday Thursday, Brookstown, Friday, Saturday, Benj. Hampton's Old Town, Old Town, Monday Tim Boose's, Tuesday, Jas. Crew's, near P'r H'e, Wednesday, Thursday Waughtown, Winston, Salem, (Town Hall)

John Shore's, So. Fork, Tuesday,
The taxes assessed are, 59½ cents on every
\$100 valuation of property and \$1.57 on the
No. 45.—Conne Poll.

All are respectfully notified to attend. I am compelled to settle with the State Treasurer by the 1st of January, and further indulgence is impossible.

All or respectfully notified to attend. I am compelled to settle with the State Treasurer by the 1st of January, and further indulgence is impossible.

dulgence is impossible.

AUGUSTUS FOGLE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Oct. 1879.

RAILROAD TAX.

HAVING been appointed Railroad Tax Collector, I will meet the tax payhad a half bottle left which I used for my ers, with the Sheriff, on bis second two little girls, who the doctors and neigh- round, commencing October 11th. The bors said could not be cured. I would have tax is 60 cents on the \$100 valuation of

Sept. 25th, 1879.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between R. L. Patterson and H. W. Fries, doing business in the town of Salem, N. C., under the name of Patterson & Co., is this day dissolved by the mutual consent of the partners.

All persons indebted to the late firm will make payment to H. W. Fries, and all debts owing by the said firm, will be

paid by the same H. W. Fries. R. L. PATTERSON, H. W. FRIES. May 3d, 1879.

The undersigned will continue the business at the old stand, where he will have attentive salesmen to waiton all who may favor him with their custom. As goods can only be bought at the very lowest rates by paying cash. all persons in-debted to the old firm will please come forward and make settlement, so that liberal inducement can be offered in future. I intend to sell as cheap as goods can be laid down at, and on some in stock below the cost. I will prove this to any one on a trial.



Tuis standard article is compoundwith the greatest care, Its effects are as wonderful and as satisfactory as ever. It restores gray or faded hair to its

youthful color. It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff. It gives the head a cooling, soothing sensation of great comfort, and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean.

By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal rigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing, nothing has been found so effectual or desirable.

A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for its intended purposes." Price, One Dollar,

25 00 to 80 00 Buokingham's Dye FOR THE WHISKERS. This clegant preparation may be

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 16.—Flou: \$3 00 a \$3.25. Wheat 00al 00. Corn 70 a 72. Oats 42 a 00. Bacon 7 a 8. Potatoes, sweet, 50 a 00. FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 16.—Bacon 6 a sheet of the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color, which will neither rub nor wash off. Manufactured by R. P. HALL & CO.,

NASHUA, N.H. all Draggiste, and Dealers to Med

CHEAPEST AND BEST! 64 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

YADKIN COUNTY. In Superior Court. M Burgess, Adm'r of J F Solomons, dec'd.,

Wingate Solomons, Alexander Solomons, Rufus Solomons, Columbus Solomons, Augustus Solomons, Sandford Solo-mons, Elizabeth Cole and Gracy Solomons.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Rufus Solomons, Augustus Solo-mons, Sandford Solomons and Elizabeth Cole, are non-residents of this State: It is ordered that the summons hereunto annexed, be published in the Profix's Press, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, W. C., for six successive weeks.

This 9th day of September, 1879.

I. N. VESTAL,

Clerk of the Superior Court.

YADKIN COUNTY. In the Superior Court. M Burgess, Adm'r of J F Solomons, dec'd.

Wingate Solomons, Alexander Solomons Rufus Solomons, Columbus Solomons, Augustus Solomods, Sandford Solomons, Elizabeth Cole, and heirs at law of J. F. Solomons, and Gracy Solomons widow J. F. Solomons.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

To the Sheriff of Yadkin County-Greeting You are hereby commanded, to summon Wingate Solomons, Alexander Solomons, Rufus Solomons, Columbus Solomons, Elizabeth Cole and Gracy Solomons, the Defendants above named, if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Yadkin, within twenty days after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said Country within the Superior Court for said County, within ten days from the date of this summons; and let them take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons

make due return. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 9th day of September, 1879. I. N. VESTAL. Clerk Superior Court Yadkin County.

CONDENSED TIME.

North Carolina Railroad

	INS GOING	BAST.	
Date, June, 19 187	Daily.	Daily.	ex. Sun.
High Point Arrive Greensboro Leave Greensboro Arrive Hillsboro Durham	6 08 a m 7 28 a m 8 05 a m 8 20 a m 10 28 a m 11 02 a m 12 15 p m 8 80 p m	5 81 p m 7 06 p m 7 85 p m	7 45 p m 12 25 p m 1 55 a m 5 00 a m

Date, une 19, 1879.		No. 48. Daily.		No. 42. Daily.		No. 5. Daily. ex. 8nn	
Leave Goldsb Arrive Raleig Leave "Arrive Durha" Hillsb "Green Leave High 1 "Sallsb "Charie	m	2 40 p 3 20 p 4 87 p 5 19 p 7 83 p 8 40 p 9 14 p	m m m m m m	7 16 7 53	p m	8 00 10 45 12 23 4 30	a m a m p m

At Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points Southand South-west. At Charlotte with C., C. & A. Railroad for all points South and South-east. At Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South-west SALEM BRANCH.

Arrive Salem 10 20 p m 10 p m Sleep'g Cars Without Change, Run both ways with Trains Nos. 1 and 2, between New York and Atlanta via Richmond, Greensboro and Charlotte, and between Greensboro and Augusta, and both ways on Trains Nos. 3 and 4 between New

York and Charlotte via Richmond and Char-Through Tickets on sale at Greensboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South, South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and

J. R. MACMURDO,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va. THE ALMANAC.

BLUM'S

FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S ALMANAC 1880.

JUST PUBLISHED, The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac, containing the usual Astronomical calculations, valuable Agricultural matter, Miscellaneous and Humorous reading, Recipes, Government and Public works of North Carolina, Courts of North and South Carolina, and S. West Virginia; Vote of North Carolina, &c., &c. Orders respectfully solicited. L. V. & E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Oct. 1879.

For Sale or Rent.

House, Lot and Furniture. G. VEACH offers his House, Lot and

rent. Salem, N. C., Sept. 18, 1879.—tf. NOTICE.

The estate of the late FRANCIS FRIES has been finally settled, under decree of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, Spring Term, 1879.

The firm of F. & H. FRIES continues

The firm of F. & H. FRIES continues
business as heretofore, and is now composed
of the undersigned partners, all residents of
Salem, Forsyth County, N. C:

H. W. FRIES,
J. W. FRIES,
F. H. FRIES,
H. E. FRIES.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) Forsyth County, I, E. A. Ebert, Justice of the Peace, do hereby certify that Henry W. Fries, John W. Fries, Frank H. Fries and Henry E. Fries, personally appeared before me this day, and signed the above certificate of partnership. nership.
Witness my hand and seal this 12th day of September, A. D., 1879.

E. A. EBERT, J. P. [L. 8.] A. N. ZEVELY,
[Late Assistant Post-Master General]
ATTENDS TO BUSINESS

BEFORE THE VARIOUS

Departments of Government OFFICE 71, E. STREET. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT Post-Office Address, Lock Box Washington City. D. C.

NEW GOODS

AT THE OLD STAND OF F. FRIES.

SALEM, N.C.

IN ORDER TO SUPPLY THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR GOODS AT THIS OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE, I have had a buyer in the Northern cities to make selections in person, and now have ready for inspection

A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK.

to which I invite the attention of my old

Wholesale and Retail Customers.

and all who may wish to buy.

The stock is FULL in every branch, including

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Glassware, &c., &c.

It would be too tedious to enumerate all the attractions, but would particularly call attention to the fine selection of SHAWLS, DRESS GOODS, PLAIDS, OPERA, RED AND WHITE FLANNELS, RE-PELLANTS, CASHMERES, NOTIONS, GENTLEMEN'S & LADIES' FINE MERINO UNDERWEAR, ZIEGLER & BROTHER'S HAND SEWED BOOTS, AND LADIES' FINE SHOES.

I will also sell, as heretofore, the Goods of F. & H. FRIES, HOLT'S, RANDLEMAN'S AND CONCORD PLAIDS. Also the different brands of RANDOLPH SHEETINGS at FACTORY PRICES.

I have the agency for the sale of J. & P. COAT'S CELE-BRATED SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON, at PHILA-DELPAIA PRICES. This thread is acknowledged to have no superior in

I also continue the agency of the justly celebrated

AVERY PLOWS.

which have, by numerous trials, proved to be superior to any hereto-fore introduced in this section. In addition to their excellence, the price should induce every farmer to buy them.

Give me a call, and I will satisfy you that I intend to sell you

A GOOD BARGAIN

in anything I have to offer, as I have bought exclusively for CASH, thereby giving my customers the benefit of all cash discounts, and will sell my goods at a very short profit.

Salem, N. C., Oct. 23, 1879.

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

H, W. FRIES.

W. M. HINSHAW.

(SHALLOWFORD ST., OPPOSITE PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE,) WINSTON, N. C.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS.

Groceries, General Merchandise, Guano,

Grass Seeds, Fertilizers and Country Produce. WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR TRADE HAS steadily increased, and that our business has been very satisfactory. We take this opportunity to render thanks for our liberal patronage, and at the same time assure our customers that we not only intend to maintain our present trade, but will use every fair, honest and legitimate means to increase it. And with this determination, we shall add to our already very large stock such goods, from time to time, as our trade may call for. We will always have in stock a full line of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Unbleached and Bleached Domestics, Cambrics, Drillings, Plaids, Flannels, Linseys, Tickings, Shawls, Skirts, Merico Shirts and Drawers for Ladies and Gentlemen, Blankets, Breadcloths, Cassimeres, Docskins, Jeans, Cottonades, a full line of Fries' Jeans, Sheeting and Yarns, large stock of Notions, Hats, Stationery, School Books, Shoes and Boots, Hardware, Nails, School Books, Shoes and Boots, Hardware, Nalls,
Axes, Saws, Hammers, Kettles, Pots, Ovens
and Lids, Horse and Mule Shoes, Cutlery,
Locks, Hinges, Screws, Class, Putty, Rope, Buckets, Tubs, Kegs, Grindstones, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Dye-Stuffs, Oils, Canned Fruits,
Varnishes. Syrups, Salt, Meat, Lard, Coffee, Sugar, Tea,
Candles, Jellies, Oysters, Crackers, Candies,
Flour, Meal, Chop, Corn, Wheat, Rye,
Oats, Sole and Upper Leather.

We will continue to keep the Best Stock of ALPACAS in Town,

and make them a Specialty. Also have a good assortment of SILKS, CASHMERES, &c.

We are the exclusive Agents here of the Winchester, Va., BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY, and will keep a full assortment of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Men's SHOES and BOOTS, and will sell them at reasonable prices and guarantee every pair to wear well and give satisfaction.

We ask special attention to these Shoes and to the Winchester All Wool Cassimers which for style, durability and price are not equalled. For sale only by us. Country merchants and others will take notice that we are handling Coffees, Sugars and Meats in large quantities and will made a specialty of them.

ALLISON & ADDISON'S "STAR BRAND"

COMPLETE MANURE FOR TOBACCO AND WHEAT,

Is the cheapest Fertilizer, according to grade, on the market, and has given almost universal satisfaction. Standard guaranteed. We refer to 1,000 farmers, in this and adjoining counties, who have been and are using it. We also keep fresh ground Plaster and No. 1. Peruyian Guano. Our wheat manure has given better results and more general satisfaction than any Fertilizer ever sold.

All our Seeds are First-Class and there is no better time to sow than in the Fall. Dried Fruits and all Country Produce taken is

exchange for Merchandise. We invite all to come and examine our Stock and Prices before purching Our salesmen are experienced, attentive and polite.

Respectfully, HINSHAW BROTHERA

S OF erty, by Fire,

ons. gent, , N.C. RE.

Fringes, so

ER.

It is worth a thousand sights! 'I guess you wouldn't think so If you had to take care of him nights!' I'm glad he is just so little! Wait till he slams the doors,

Wait till he stamps, and shouts, and screams

Until he shakes the floors! Wait till he wears great rubber boots And teases for balls and kites! 'I guess you'd be glad to have him grow If you had to take care of him nights!' -St. Nicholas.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

For the Housewife.

LEMON CAKE. - One cup of sugar, four eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sweet three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, three tablespoonfuls of baking powder and one cup of flour.

GINGER SNAPS. - One cup lard, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one-half cup water, salt, one tablespoonful ginger, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda, roll very thin; bake quick and you will have delicious ginger snaps.

of a well boiled lobster, chopped fine, and expected to lay eggs with her add pepper, salt, and mace if liked; mix back covered with snow, we expect more with this one-quarter as much bread of her than she can do. In summer she crumbs, well rubbed, as you have meat; can scratch for a living and can pick up make it into pointed balls, with two raw material enough to supply the mantablespoonfuls of melted butter; roll ufactured article, but in winter this supdust and fry in butter or sweet lard .- some other way, no manufactured goods Serve dry and hot and garnish with crisp parsley. This is a delicious supper dish or entree at dinner.

Rolls.-Two quarts of flour, one-half cup of sugar, a piece of butter or beef drippings the size of an egg. Scald one pint of sweet milk and let it cool, then make a hole in the middle of the flour and pour in the milk and half a cup of yeast, a teaspoonful of salt, and set to rise in a warm place over night or until very light. Then knead it and let it rise again. When well risen cut the rolls half an inch thick, shape round, spread over each round a little melted butter, and double over so the roll is a half circle, then let rise very light and bake. Place the rolls in close contact in the baking-pan so they may keep in

To CLEAN WALL PAPER. - Sometimes spots will accidentally get upon papered wals that deface them badly. should be a grease spot, a paste of hot laundry starch, made very thick and spread on while boiling hot, quite thick over the surface of the spot, and left till dry, then rubbed off with a soft cloth, will remove all the grease and not deface the paper. An ink spot, or other dark stain can be cut out with a sharp penknife, pulled off, and a bit of new paper matched and pasted over, which may save the trouble and expense of repapering the whole room. When the paper is dingy with smoke, take a quart of wheat bran and tie up in a thin bag loosely, and rub the walls with it quite hard. Shake up the bran occasionally, and you will be quite surprised to see how clean and nice it makes the paper look, well paying for the labor of cleaning. When the edges of the paper start little paste or starch applied with our finger to the under edge, and press ed down with the surface smooth, will keep the walls neat in appearance and well preserved.

Animal Odor.

Mrs. B. W. F. writes as follows: 'I have read a great deal about 'animal odor in milk,' but when my dairymaid gives me milk that smells 'cowy,' I say, 'Mary, use more water in washing the cow's bag; wash it-wash it, and wash it again,' The next morning the milk is not 'cowy.' I am thoroughly convinced that the animal odor which milk sometimes bears, is from no other cause than that the cow's bag is not efficiently cleansed before milking.'

Smut is poisonous, or at least very injurious, and care should be taken to prevent it being eaten with fodder. It is becoming very common in corn. It might be well to pass through the cornfields with a sharp knife and a basket, and cut off all the bunches of smut and smutty ears, and carry them out where they may be burned. As one square inch of surface may contain 4,000,000 spores of smut, and every spore is capable of producing a smutty plant, it is important to carefully destroy every ball of smut.

The Wheat Weevil.

After wheat has passed safely through all the perils of the harvest and escaped the ravages of insects that wage war on the growing plant, a danger is not infrequently in store for it when it has been deposited in the bins. This danger makes itself apparent by a minute white dust spread over the grain and a peculiar odor that permeates the bins. On passing a kernel between the fingers it crushes readily, exposing a mere shell partially filled with dust in place of a round, plump grain.

The little black beetles that laid in wait during the winter months come out from their hiding places in myriads when he shaves himself, and he ought, in with the return of warm weather. The female makes a minute incision in the the rascal to justice. grain and therein deposits an egg. As each female lays an innumerable number to penetrate the heap of grain in all directions, but few kernels escape. The eggs deposited soon hatch out maggots, which bore into and consume the starch of the grain. By the time these pests are grown the grain is nearly or quite exhausted; the worms go into a pupa state and in a few weeks become weevils, which force their way out of the grain and seek some hiding place for the winter. Probably the very best way to protect the bins from the weevil is oughly fumigate the bins with burning sulphur. This should be done before the grain is put into the bins, and repeated in the course of a month or so after the grain is stored. Some persons use lime and salt, but there is nothing

To have Eggs when they are High-priced. There is no necessity why hens, like tiful and perfect, and as the material on an old mill, should lay up for repairs during a good part of the year, or that they should lay abundantly in summer, when eggs are cheap, and stop altogether in winter, when eggs are dear. The hens are not to blame for this, for they are machines for manufacturing eggs, and should not be expected to turn out products without being furnished with the raw material and other appliances for their manufacture. Few farm pro-

from the production of her hens in winter will not be out of place:

In the first place it is the pullet that must be relied on to lay during the moulting season. They never change their feathers in the fall, and while the old hens are passing through this revoor May, if of a good breed, will comchicken are as manifest as those of the the large Asiatic fowls are generally slow in reaching maturity, while the niques, if properly cared for, commence laying in five or six months after being hatched. Then again the moulting season need not be so indefinitely protracthen so good an egg-laying machine after she has passed the second summer; her greatest product being when she is from six to eighteen months old. The true er hens and replace them with those that are young and vigorous. Another great reason why there are not more eggs in winter is that the hens have neither comfortable quarters or suitable food. The hen is a tender animal, and needs a warm bed-room in winter. If LOBSTER CROQUETTES.-To the meat compelled to sleep on a fence or in a

in beaten eggs, then in cracker | ply fails, and unless it is furnished in can be expected. An egg, too, is essentially animal food; in fact it contains all the elements of a perfect animal—the chick. Consequently, in winter, it requires for its manufacture some substitute for the insect diet it gets in summer. Comfortable quarters and a mixed animal and vegetable diet are, therefore, the great secrets of egg production in winter. A box of coal ashes in one corner of the hennery, and one of pounded oyster shells in another, will also be found of great service; and then, with pure water in abundance, the hens will cackle out eggs in winter as well as in summer.

Handling Gold in the Mint.

There was a stir in the weight room of the Philadelphia mint. A drayman carried in his sinewy arms a small banded and riveted wooden box. Everybody in the room seemed to know what this the hall and out of the back windowmeant. The bex was about a foot long jump of twenty-five feet. and half a foot wide. Following the drayman came a young man with an unsigned receipt in one hand. The box was placed on a stout table and the employees began to bustle about and get the scales in order.

'There's some gold now,' said the polite official, 'dust or bars. We'll see presently. A hatchet was brought, the iron bands

vere cut and the box split open. 'I believe it's a single brick,' said one of the men. little outburst of surprise among everybody at its enormous size.

'What's it's value?' asked one. 'Twenty-three thousand three huncents,' said another.

stamped upon it. This brick was received from Colorado by a great sugar-refining firm a few dying. hours before, from a customer in the far West, in payment of a bill. After its value has been ascertained the mint will pay the firm, if they desire, in gold coin. Payments are often made in this manner by business men both in the South ly come from Georgia and North Carolithe gold mining regions of those States to wholesale firms in the North in lieu of money. More comes to the mint from the South in this way than from the West. The bulk of gold in the

West goes to the mint in San Francisco. Simultaneously with the arrival of the gold brick came a package of gold dust -a rusty, yellow looking lot of stuff which could have been easily held in the hollows of both hands. It was weighed as the gold brick was, and the necessary entries made.

The little bit of dust which could

easily have been contained in the hollows of both hands was worth over a hundred dollars.

What an Old Man has Noticed. I have noticed that all men are honest

when well watched. I have noticed that purses will hold pennies as well as pounds. I have noticed that in order to be reasonable creature, it is necessary at times to be downright mad. I have noticed when the purse is emp-

y and the kitchen cold, then is the voice of flattery no longer heard. I have noticed that silks, broadcloths and jewels, are often bought with other

people's money.

I have noticed that the prayer of the selfish man is, 'Forgive us our debts,' while he makes everybody that owes him pay to the utmost farthing.

I have noticed that he who thinks every man a rogue, is certain to see one

mercy to his neighbors, to surrender I have noticed that money is the fool's wisdom, the knave's reputation, the of eggs, and the insects do not hesitate poor man's desire, the covetous man's ambition, and the idol of them all.

> Improvement in Color Printing. An Englishman has patented a process in Paris by which Gobelin and Aubusson tapestries are imitated to perfection, and by a single impression of the printing block; chromos, too, that require from thirty to sixty stones each, can be printed with a single block by this new process, with the addition of one stone merely to put in the more delicate lines of the faces, foliage, landscape, etc.; and, in fact, anything printed block. The results of the process are indestructible, and it can be applied to

> any material. It takes perfectly on In-

dia rubber, for instance. The repro-

ductions of old tapestry are very beau-

which they are printed is a strong linen rep, there is no danger of moths, as in the genuine article. About this time the butcher loses a finger in the sausage cutter, and goes out of town to stay until the man who found a nail and a brass ring on his plate at breakfast has given up fooling about the butcher's shop with a shot-

Feats of Horsemanship.

The Irish journals contain long and animated accounts of the great Galway leap. It seems to have revived the memory of those feats of the Galway Blazers, which Lever immortalized in his 'Harry Lorrequer' and 'Charles lution in their systems, some early pullets should be saved to keep up the suplets should be saved to keep up the sup-ply of eggs. Chickens hatched in April men who made the wagers are both Blazers - Mr. Bodkin, of Quarrymount, mence laying in October or November, a son of a former M. P. for the county, if kept in thriving condition through the and Mr. Joyce, the son of a gentleman summer and have stimulating food in also of fortune and position in Galway. autumn. The hereditary qualities of a Mr. Bodkin, who keeps a small pack of featherless bipeds. The Brahmas and a horse of his called Droneen, would pound Mr. Joyce on his brother-in-law's used as ornaments. (Mr. O'Neill Powers) horse Ruction; white and brown Leghorns and Domi- that is, would take a leap that Mr. Joyce the petals of satin, silk, or velvet, is the would not take.

The first jump taken was down a railway embankment of twenty-five feet descent to the track, with a similar rise ed as is generally the case. It is the on the other side. Droneen took the old hens that shed their feathers so free down leap, but failed in six trials to ly, and are so long about it. Nor is a mount the embankment. On the seventh he succeeded in clambering up. Joyce took the jump and mounted the embankment on the first trial. It was then proposed by Mr. Joyce to try a plan, therefore, is to kill off all the old- similar feat with a descent of fifty feet, but the populace, who were present in vast crowds, interfered. Droneen was then ridden at a six-foot three-inch cope and dashed wall, but refused it; Mr. Joyce cleared it without a touch of the iron, winning the wager amid enthusias-

tic cheers. This feat naturally recalls other daring exploits of the same kind in the same district. Some sixty years ago a wager of £500 was laid that no one would be found to leap over the west bridge of Galway at a certain point, a descent of seventy feet at full tide. The wager was accepted by Mr. John Kilroy, the proprietor of a well known sporting hotel in the town, who at the appointed hour black mare Moll. The party making the wager, however, withdrew on a forfeit of £200. About the same time a Mr. more than twenty years ago, Mr. John Dennis, master of the Galway Blazers, rode his horse Heart of Oak for £300 over the race course of Rehause without spur, saddle or bridle, guiding his horse with his whip at racing speed and clearing five five foot stone walls. Nor have these feats of daring been confined to Galway. In the town of Waterford the late rather notorious Marquis of Waterford rode his horse Blueskin up the steps of the Waterford hotel, in through

Expiating a Son's Crime.

Not a great while since a prominent physician of Denver, Colorado, was called to attend a patient in the last stages of what appeared to be consumption, but which, upon examination, proved to be simply a wearing away of ife-a decay of the energies of mind and body. Although well supplied with money, without friends or relatives. He wrote no letters and received none. An alien It was a single brick, and there was a to the tenderness and charities which sanctify the affections, he seemed to be drifting out of the world, in which, for him, all the flowers of the heart had

> 'I know it,' replied the patient. 'But have you no idea of what brought you to this plight?' inquired the interested man of science. 'It is a curious phenomena, You have heard a great deal about cases like

and West. Boxes of gold dust frequent- mine-more as a visionary exaggeration of the fancy than as an actual ocna from business men living adjacent to currence-but strange as it may appear, I am dying, as you say, of a broken heart. 'You surprise me!' 'Yes; I surprise myself. I did not

come to your health giving climate as others do-in search of a longer lease of life-but to die in peace and alone.' 'But have you no friends?' asked the

None that I can claim. My past is sealed with the shadow of a crime, and over my nameless grave not even a memory must hover. I am already dead to all who ever knew my name.' 'You say you are no criminal?' pursued the doctor.

'No, I am none. But I assume the stigma to shield another.' 'And that other?'

'Was my son.' 'What was the nature of the crime?' The physician's curiesity had got the better of his prudence. The shadows of twilight were falling around them.— arrested and confessed his crime. On soft brilliance of the dying day. Clouds of amethyst and purple floated lazily on the far-off hills. But in the chamber where the fevered breath was drawn quick and short, there was a hushed stillness which seemed in keeping with ghostly shadows.

'It was murder !' 'And was fixed on you?' 'On me-I assumed it, and then es-

caped—but not to evade the vengeance of the law, but to spare him I loved the stigma of a felon's death.'

How long ago was this?' 'Twelve years.' 'And you have been a wanderer ever since?

'Ever since.'

The feeble pulse was fluttering—the glazing eyes sheathed under waxen lids, and the shattered form was growing rigid momentarily. 'Will you tell me no more?' whis-

pered the physician. 'It is all I have to tell.' The next instant the man was dead. He had kept his secret, and sacrificed his life in keeping it.

A minister in the north of Scotland was taking to task one of his hearers tell you she will come across little imwho was a frequent absentee, and the accused defended himself on the plea of a dislike to long sermons. 'Deed, mon,' in color can be reproduced from a single at the insinuation, 'if ye dinna mend, ye said his reverend monitor, a little nettled may land yerself where ye'll na be troubled wi' many sermons, either long or short,' 'Weel, aiblins (perhaps) sae,' retorted John, but it may be nae for want o' ministers.'

For the Ladies

New hats and bonnets are nearly all large-and very large, too. Stripes are much in favor in ritbons and all materials pertaining to millinery,

as well as in costumes. Flat large buttons with eyes in the center are more used than those with a projecting center held on by a shank. Small fichus of point d'esprit net edg ed with the plaited lace are used either for the neck, or else as strings for a bon-

The passementerie fringes are very hounds, wagered £50 that his whip, on rich, and are made of leaf points of gimp that may be cut in separate sections and

A single rose of immense size, with new corsage flower, and is worn very high on the left side, almost on the shoulder.

On some French dresses shirring a finger deep passes entirely around the waist in place of using a wide belt. It is seen on nearly all bosom drapery, and trims sleeves at the wrists, and often at the elbows.

A dust-colored wide-awake, very soft and very furry, is one of the hats shown for the autumn. It is pinched in at the sides and turned up over the forehead, and a large knot of red plush makes the face trimming.

To wear in the street are scarfs of white In lia muslin with pin dots that are scarcely more than white specs woven in them. The edges are trimmed with point d'esprit lace. They are worn close around the neck, tied in front in a mammoth bow.

Plain handkerchiefs for morning have a half-inch hem hem-stitched, or else they are colored in some odd design and quaint combination of colors; on some a plaited frill edged with scallops of needle-work is the trimming. Breton lace and place appeared, mounted on his and insertion are used on more dressy

handkerchiefe. A great deal of jetted lace is shown for trimming in heavier designs than Earle, of Athenry, in the county of Gal- have been used. Black Spanish lace is way, rode for a heavy wager over the bridge of Athlone, a descent of fifty feet mon uses point d'Alencon lace is now so to the Shannon, and was carried safely well imitated in woven laces that the to the banks. On another occasion, not most fastidious do not hesitate to use

> Buttons of engraved pearl tinted in the most delicate or in the richest shades of the material of the costume are chosen for dresses and for wraps. The designs are unique: sometimes there are griffius, dragons, or the Sphinx; others have Japanese designs. Some are carved to represent shells, or roses, or foliage, while others have landscapes in relief, like cameo cutting, with each but- of Heaven. ton representing a different scene.

Plaiting of point d'esprit lace is sold by the yard for wearing in the neck and sleeves of dresses; sometimes crape lisse Manning. The goods came from Memplaiting is set inside the lace frill, as it phis, and the young lady was stricken is the fashion now to dress the neck very full and very high. This is true also of linen collars, that are now worn as high and close as possible, and are held in-place by the white muslin necktie that is passed around the collar, but inside of the dressed collar, and is only seen in the very large bow that is tied very the stranger was seemingly high and close to the throat. White muslin ties are used for all but very dressy occasions.

A Scoundrel Caught.

A bold attempt at abduction was made at Buffalo, N. Y., the facts of which perished—a bleak and desolate old man, have but just come to light. A young dred and five dollars and seventy-one hastening out of the sunsbine into the man named Charles E. Schuyler, of winter of the grave. After making a Little Falls, N. Y., a telegraph opera-Sure enough there was the value thorough examination of the case, the tor, called on the sixteen year-old doctor told him that although he could daughter of a prominent citizen while find no organized disease, yet he was she was attending school, representing that he was employed in her father's office; that her father had been injured by the fall of a building, and that he was sent by him to bring her to him. — She accompanied Schuyler to the place where it was represented that her father was lying. On entering a room Schuyler locked the door, seized the young lady, and, telling her of his purpose to keep her a prisoner until a certain sum of money had been paid, forced her to copy the following part of a letter to her father which he had written:

Dear Papa: I ask you to give this man \$500, for unless he raises that sum within a week he is ruined. He pledges you his word and honor that it shall be returned to you in sixty days. For this loan he has no security to offer you except myself, whom he has in keeping .-He must have this sum immediately, within a week. So long as I think you intend to pay this sum just so long shall I be kindly dealt with; but at the first indication'-

At this point she stopped writing and begged to be released, promising to raise the required sum and bring it to him. On her swearing to never disclose what had happened she was released. On arriving at home she told her father what had taken place. Schuyler was his person was found a letter to the father of the young lady saying, in substance, that he had his son Willie, aged six years, in custody, and would release to bail in \$5,000 for trial. The names of a number of children of wealthy residents, with their homes, were also found on his person.

Two Phases of Life.

In a serio-comic address going the rounds of the press, written by an individual who has studied human nature in all its bearings, occur these trite remarks: 'There never were two persons so near alike but what they were different and had their different ways and eccentricities. A woman may think she knows a man just as well as if she had been through his head a number of times with a lantern; but let her come to live with him from day to day, from week to week, in sunshine and in storm; when dinner is ready at noon, and when it is late; when his bootjack is on the nail, and when it is lost; when stovepipes are up, and when they are bein' put up; and in all other trials and reverses of life. I patient, obstinate streaks in him she never laid eyes on before-little selfish, overbearin' streaks. And the same with her. He may have been firm as a rock in the belief that he was marrying an angel; but the very first time he brings unexpected company home on washin' day, he'll find he hasn't. They may be awful good-principled, well-meaning want o' migisters.'

It is rather a novel, if not unprecedented thing for a grandmother to attend the school taught by her young lady granddaughter. Such is the case, however, near Bellefonte, Ala., for Mrs. Daniel Martin, having arrived at the age of sixteen, having been married four years, goes to school to her step-grandthing, and it shines all the way down to the dark valley, and throws its pure dice to health. Persons about to visit, or living for their manufacture. Few farm products return more remunerative prices than eggs, and to the housewife who has daily occasion for a little cash, a few suggestions in regard to how to get it suggestions in regard

A striking tail—the whale's. King Alfonso will be twenty-two on

Stonewall Jackson used to take a bath of dead cold water every day. A wire manufacturing company is beng organized at Atlanta, Ga. Havana has suffered less from yellow

ever than Memphis this season. "Emotional paralysis of the memory a tender Carolina phrase for falsehood. A vine near Mooresville, N. C., has yielded seedless grapes for eight years. Wanted to know, if a Havana cigar

Stanley intends to complete the exploration of the Congo from the west coast of Africa.

A large bed of bituminous coal has. been discovered near Mountain View, Stone county, Ala, An exchange say that ladies' jackets will be felt this fall and winter. This

is too shocking, positively. The Atlanta Constitution wants to know if a blacksmith, who lames a horse, is liable for the crime of forgery. He who with health, has a true wife, a

dutiful child, and a true friend, may laugh adversity to scorn and defy the world. Three little boys were thrown from

wagon recently, and, strange to say, escaped uninjured, although the suits they wore were all kilt, There has been a great decline in the adulteration of food in England since the employment of public analysts.

Father (addressing his little boy, has brought home a bad mark from school): 'Now, Johnnie, what shall I do with this stick?' 'Johnnie: 'Why, go for a walk, papa,'

Nearly every county now has one.

Dr. Foote's Realth Monthly says the claim made by some people that cats suck the breath of sleeping persons particularly infants, is an error founded on superstition. The happiness of the young father

was clouded because his first-born ar-

rived without a single tooth. He proposed to send to a dentist and order a set instanter, and could not see why the folks were laughing at the suggestion. Out of suffering have emerged the strongest souls; the most massive characters are seamed with scars; martyrs have put on their coronation robes, glit-

tering with fire, and through their tears have the sorrowful first seen the gates Yellow fever was introduced in Oak Grove, Miss., by a present from John W. Bailey to his betrothed, Miss Rilla and died, followed by others of her

family. Mr. Bailey was also stricken by the disease. The city of Boston is to build a tunnel one and a-half miles long to Moon Island, in the harbor, through which the entire sewage of the city will be discharged. It is intended that the tunnel shall rest about 130 feet below the bottom of the harbor, and the cost of the enterprise is estimated at half a million of dollars.

The new wheat threshed in France so far is unsatisfactory, both in yield and quality, being deficient even in districts where it was expected to be favorable. In several departments the new wheat fetches from three to four francs per

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton (Tom Thumb) story wooden mansion, tastefully painted, with piazzas and bay windows, commanding an extensive view of variegated scehery. The house is luxurously furnished, and among other objects of interest, are a diminutive sewing machine and the general's grand piano, two feet high.

How did you like the hypere? ested

'How did you like the hymns?' asked Charley of his city cousin, as they left the church one Sunday. 'One of them was just splendid,' replied she, with enthusiasm. 'Ah! which one?' 'The one in the next pew, with black, curly hair and such killing black eyes. Oh, I think he was the most fascinating him of all.' Charlie became too much confused to pursue the conversation any

further. John Milton, the poet, although a fierce anti-royalist, married into one of the stanchest families of that branch of English politics, but after living with his wife only three months sought a divorce, and the cause therefor has never been definitely settled until recently, when a letter on the subject, dated 1643, was unearthed, which showed that his bride kept the royalists informed of the plans of their opponents.

A Congregational minister in St. Paul having succeeded in raising a large debt which rested on his church, called the him on the payment of \$5,000. If the trustees to the platform and propoundsum was not forthcoming the child ed to them this question: 'Do you promwould be drowned. Schuyler was held ise this people that you will never again, so long as you are trustee, allow this church to get into debt; that you will close the doors before you will such a thing?' They answered in the affirmative and returned to their seats.

'See here,' said he to the man at the counter, 'don't you give notice to charge only twenty cents for dinner?' 'Yes, sir!' replied the man, 'but you undoubtedly ordered something outside the regular bill of fare, and the waiter has charged you ten cents extra.' 'No, I didn't have a derned thing 'cept dinner. That feller with a white apron sot a hull (whole) tumblerful of wooden slivers down by my plate, but I never teched one of 'em, and I don't propose to pay

for what I hain't had.' He is a very small boy, just beyond the limits of babyhood. His precocious-ness is well recognized by those that know him, and sometimes people try to corner him in a logical way. The other day some one took him up and asked him if he was papa's boy. He answered 'Yes,' 'And are you mamma's boy, too?'
'Yes,' replied Charlie. 'Well, how can you be papa's boy and mamma's boy both at the same time?' was asked him. 'Oh,' replied Charlie, indifferently, 'can't a wagon have two horses?'

Subduing and Avoiding Fever and Ague.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Recovery of Stolen Bonds. While Henry Ditzel, of Woodberry, Md., was gunning in the woods near that village, he was attracted by the strange actions of two men alighting from a buggy, and watched them from a secure hiding place. They prodded the ground thoroughly with sharp sticks, as if searching for something, but were apparently unsuccessful, as they soon drove off empty handed. A few days subsequently Mr. Ditzel again saw the two men doive into the woods, and once more watched them, unbeknown, as they dug in different spots without any better success than the previous day. That night, in the bright moonlight, Mr. Ditzel, accompanied by several friends, makes a man ill, will two make a Manthought he would investigate the ground where the search had been carried on, and after numerous holes had been dug unearthed a tin box containing \$24,000 in bonds. On examining the booty it was found the bonds were the ones which had been stolen from the Baltimore national bank the previous year, together with \$35,000 in bank bills.

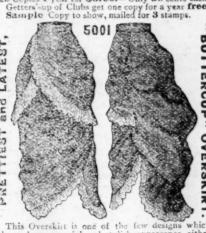
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Wake Forest, College, Jan. 20, 1879.
Dear Sir:—I have us d the Indian Bloom Syrup which I purchased from your Agent, W. B. Wingate, and think it a serviceable medicine; its effect on the Liver, Blood, and other ways I have had occasion to use, have been fully up to the claims of its Agent; and cheerfully recommend it to the people of this vicinity.

E. E. Gill, Magistrate.

An Excellent Medicine. Prestonville, Stakes Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1879. Dear Str:—Having been a filicted with Rheu matism in my back and hips for three years, I was advised to try your Indian Blood Syrup and I can say it has done me more good than any medicine I ever tried. Joel Hawkinz.

Bemedy for Rheumstiem. Back Swamp, Robeson Co., N. C., Oot. 3, 1878.

Dear Sir:—I was afflicted with Rheumatic Paus for ten years, and I tried many remedies, but found none to do me any good until I parchased some of your Indian Blood Syrup from your Agent, and having tested it myself, I would recommend all afflicted to give it a trial.

Cured when other Bemedles Falled. Moss Neck. Robeson Co., N. C. Dear Sir:—I was badly afflicted, and I am

glad to test fy that your Indian Blood Syrup has cured me when every other medicine failed. I consider it a valuable medicine. J. McArthur. Another case of Rheumatism Cured. marchail Maxwell, of Lumberton, Robeson Co., N. C., writes that he has been cured of Rheumatism by the use of the Indian Blood Syrup and would recommend all to give it a reasonable trial.

Remedy for Backache. Beulaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I was suffering very much with
the Backache, and three dozes of your Indian
allood Syrup cured Ene. W. J. Barber.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Liver Complaint.

Beulaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and Sick Headache, for a long time, and I tried some of your valuable Indian Blood Syrup and found myself greatly benefited. I believe it to be a good medicine.

For Position the Blood.

For Purifying the Blood.

Beulaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 22, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have been using your Indian Blood Syrup and find it a very valuable medicine for Purifying the Blood. Spicy E. Pickett.

For Heart Disease.

Beulaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 22, 1879.

Dear Str.—I have taken your Indian Blood
Syrup for Heart Disease, and it has been of
great value to me. I can recommend it to
all similarly afflict.d. Barbara Williams